WEYLER IS THE MAN

VOL XXVIII

the Spanish Troops.

ANNOUNCED FROM MADRID

The Constitution's Special Correspond

ent on the Situation.

THE SPANISH TROOPS ARE DESERTING

Many of Them Have Gone Over to the Insurgents and Are Demons as Fighters.

Havana, Cuba, January 19 .- (Special to The Constitution.)-Generl Weyler has been appointed to succeed General Campos. General Suarez Valdez is second in com-This is the official information received here today from Madrid. General Weyler will sail from Barcelona

for this island next Saturday. Hundreds of refugees are going to the United States for protection. Three hunared have engaged passage on the steamer Olivette, which leaves tomorrow morning. Weyler will undoubtedly deal severely with the insurgents and their sympathiz-ers and a feeling of terror exists among the ers and a feeling of terror exists among the

The Spaniards are now busily engaged in General Maceo, although for ten years past

enough to avoid the pitfall which his ene-

his surrender of the chief command to his

Inferior white comrade, Maximo Gomez.

A Critical Moment.

The other day, upon the entrance of the

insurgent army into Artemissa, a few

The leading Spanish citizens, assuming

Cuban lovalty for the occasion, tendered

a regular low-necked reception to the of-

ficers of the victorious army. As is the

custom in receptions here, the ladies, re-

markable for the superabundance. of

in a semi-circle, and the officers were

compliments spoken. As Maceo was the

lighest officer present, he was first pre-

sented, amid exclamations indicating that

he circle stood the wife of the alcalde, a

greatness knew no color. At the head of

was a critical moment for General Maceo,

for if he accepted her hand he broke

social equal, and to refuse it would be a

greater offense. With remarkable self-pos-

owed and simply said:

the cause of free Cuba."

instead of to himself.

ession he stood a step back, and giving a military salute, which embraced all, he

"Through you, on behalf of all these la-

lies present, I acknowledge your tribute to

It was with rage that some of the mana-

his avoidance of all personal part in the

A Woman Slays Three Men.

The religious fervor of the women o

tuba is about as strong as it is weak men, a fact of which the

niards are availing themselves for all that it is worth. As an illustration there is

story current and told among the de-

otees at the churches here and elsewhere

of a poor woman near Bair, a few miles

from Jiquana. Her husband, a Spanish

loyalist, went out one day, telling his wife

that it would be some time before he would

be back, but that, as the country around

was filled with insurgents, she should

rictly seclude herself in the house. Be-

ing a dutiful wife she observed his com-

mand, and busied herself about her house-

held duties. While thus engaged three

black followers of Maceo entered and de-

manded her submission. She ordered them

o be gone, that her husband had told her

to remain in the house and that she would

defend herself. One of the men advancing

oward her, she grasped her machete

picture of "Our Lady of Carmell," whose

aid invoking, one slash of the machete

laid the man low, as it did the other two

when they ran to his assistance. This story

told, not so much to illustrate the re-

flous point, as might at first appear,

nen of the country are subject from the

lack troops in the field and thus incline

What the "Plateadoes" Are Doing.

tion to govern the people. The insurgents

not assume to govern, but merely to

destroy the power and morale of those

inters of authority in themselves, have

fled and their homes are occupied by who-

country through which the insur ents have passed is in a most deplorable

tion. There is neither law nor tradi-

The large planters, who formed

camps therein from night to night,

them to the support of Spain.

but to show the danger to which the wo-

om the wan, her eye falling upon a

ers, who were in the secret, observed

constration and turned it to the cause

mles are digging for him, as evidenced by

THE CITY OF HAVANA.

Block though Maceo may be, he is sharp | three months the great mass of the troops

miles west of Havana, a clever bait was is no charge upon serried columns too bold

as handsomely avoided by General Maceo. for him to make. The insurgents take ad-

whitening upon their faces, were arrayed | Consul Williams Quotes Scripture.

corted around and introduced to each of trouble in Cuba?" asked Consul Gen

separately, when hands were clasped and eral Williams today. "They are to be

for if he accepted her hand he broke its striking passages, narrated "the dole-down the line and accepted his place as a ful judgments of God upon the land:"

beautiful type of Spanish womanhood. It | condition of Cuba today."

something like a cross between the vigilance committees of old California and the brigands of the Calabrian mountains. Their purpose in taking charge of certain dis-Who Succeeds Campos in Command of follow upon the heels of both armies indistricts is plunder, pure and simple. They criminately, assuming the name of loyalist or insurgent as occasion demands. It goes without saying that its membership is composed of the vilest scum of both races and that before them neither the weakness of youth nor the virtue of women is safe, and that pitiful tales of outrage upon the defenseless women in rural communities are narrated. In reports made by Spanish officials these outrages are atributed to the insurgents most unjustly. The army under General Gomez is under a discipline as strict as that of any in the world. General Maceo has a tougher crowd to handle, but knowing as he does that he is under a double surveillance, he takes extraordinary means for keeping down cause of complaint. He has had several bands of "plateadoes" shot without shrift, and is much more severe upon them than are the Spanish officials who merely place them under arrest.

From this it may be seen that there is absolutely no security outside of the larger cities, to which country people are constantly trudging, carrying their little belongings. They may be seen upon any of the winding roads leading into the cities in procession; old crippled men hobbling along: women with babies in arms, and little children. For them there is neither

Spanish Soldiers Deserting. Spanish authority nowhere exists save under the frowning walls of some barattempting to draw the color line against racks, and even there is desertion and treason. The beardless boys gathered up in his color has not been an obstacle to his Spain and sent out here to grapple with earrying a commanding officer's baton in strong men, merciless epidemic and halfa neighboring Spanish-American republic. starvation are in no humor to fight. For

have not been paid. As a consequence de-

sertion is frequent, when the inert soldier

becomes a fierce revolutionist, for now he

knows that all his bridges are burned

behind him, as Spain never forgives the

deserter. He wields the machete with a

frenzy born of his desperation and there

vantage of this and put these men in the

front as bulwarks against Spanish fire

Vengeance in front and leering in the rear

is enough to make the most beardless of

boys a maniac in daring and a devil in

found in the violation of the economic

laws through which providence governs

men. Look here." said he, opening the

Old Testament at 24 Isaiah, "and you will

recognize, with slight paraphrasing, the

The chapter, which was underscored in

ful judgments of God upon the land:"

"Behold, the Lord maketh the earth empty, and maketh it waste, and turneth it upside down, and scattereth abroad the inhabitants thereof.

"2. And it shall be, as with the people, so with the priest; as with the servant, so with the mistress; as with the buyer, so with the selier; as with the lender, so with the borrower; as with the lender, so with the giver of usury to him.

"3. The land shall be utterly emptied, and utterly spoiled: for the Lord hath spoken this word.

"4. The earth mourneth and fadeth away, the world languisheth and fadeth away, the world languisheth and fadeth inhabitants thereof; because they have transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlasting covenant.

"5. Therefore hath the curse devoured the earth, and they that dwell therein are desolate; therefore the inhabitants of the earth are burned and few men left.

"7. The new wine mourneth, the vine languisheth, all the merryhearted do sigh.

"8. The mirth of tabrets ceaseth, the

"7. The new wine mourneth, the vine languisheth, all the merryhearted do sigh.

"8. The mirth of tabrets ceaseth, the noise of them that rejoice endeth, the joy of the harp ceaseth.

"9. They shall not drink wine with a song; strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it.

"10. The city of confusion is broken down: every house is shut up, that no man may come in.

"11. There is a crying for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the mirth of the land is gone.

"12. In the city is left desolation, and the gate is smitten with destruction."

The Punishment To Come.

The Punishment To Come.

After describing the joy that shall be

among the remnant which shall remain as the grapes which have account

as the grapes which have escaped the gleaning, the sacred writer proceeds:

"16. From the uttermost part of the earth have we heard songs, even glory to the righteous. But I said, my leanness, my leanness, we unto me! the treacherous dealers have dealt treacherously; yea, the treacherously.

ous dealers have dealt treacherously.

"17. Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitant of the earth.

"18. And it shall come to pass that he who fleeth from the noise of the fear shall fall into the pit; and he that cometh up out of the midst of the pit shall be taken in the snare; for the windows from on high are open, and the foundations of the earth do shake.

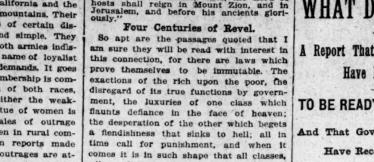
"19. The earth is utterly broken down, the earth is clean dissolved, the earth is moved exceedingly.

"20. The earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkerd, and shall be removed like a cottage; and the trangression thereof shall be heavy upon it; and it shall fall, and not rise again.

"21. And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall punish the host of the high ones that are on high, and the kings of the earth upon the earth.

"22. And they shall be gathered together, as prisoners are gathered in the pit, and shall be shut up in the prison, and after many days shall they be visited.

"22. Then the moon shall be confounded.



confusion past description. History is full of the downfall of nations, which became drunk with luxury, while it holds in contrast the victory of spartan severity which holds in check the pleasures and extalls the duties of life. The 400 years of civilized life in Cubs have been centuries of riot and revel and carousal. The teeming land was rich in itself, and the horn of plenty was ever overflowing. Havana was the resting

all conditions, are thrown together in

place of the adventurers returning from the continent with the treasures of the Incas of Peru and the Montezumas of Mexico. After years of exploration upon the continent, they returned to this city to enjoy the exhilaration of wine and the companionship of women. Whatever of refined rottenness was visible to the attainment of these people was to be found here. The sugar planter grew up as a Croesus to succeed the adventurer. His estate was a barony; his slaves were counted by regiments; his cultivated sense of luxury led him to Madrid, to Paris. anywhere that he could astonish humanity by a lavish display of extravagance. The drawing of money from the island increased the number of poor there, who fomented revolution after revolution until finally they pulled down the social fabric under which the planters lived, and the slaves were free. The brotherhood of poverty, the pleasures of idleness succeed-

ing the enforced hardship of labor, rendered it impossible for such of these planters as would from rebuilding under the new condition. It would seem that providence held in reserve a still more complete upheaval, and the worst of it is not yet in signt for the "shaking of the olive tree" is not yet finished. Children of Sin. Discussing this subject during a walk on the prado with a medical gentleman, who is a marked observer of men, he said: "Nothing is more true than that the sins of men are visited upon their children, and that in a child's face we may

read the dissipation of a grandfather. Look at these men just out from Spain, strong, well-built, bearded men, with shoulders like the stanchions of ships, with lungs like a blacksmith's bellows, with hearts that pump blood as steam engines. Such men as these were the grandfathers and great-grandfathers of these effeminate, undersized cigarette smokers lounging about the corners here. Look at nine out of the first ten Cubans that you meet here, and you will find them under five feet in height, weighing scarcely 100 pounds on the average, with weak eyes, bilious skin, shrunken chests and narrow shoulders, Imagine, if you can, five more generations descending in the same ratio, and what will be left? I confess that I cannot venture an answer. Besides inherited causes they are the victims of the cigar ette habit. Tobacco is their curse, much worse than intexicating liquors elsewhere. The church here recognizes the evil of the habit, and does what it can to check it, out its success is slight, for these people Imagine that liberty is license, and license s what they mean when they talk about

Abuses of Citizenship. Much more he said on the same line, which I reproduce for the benefit of those the consideration of the situation in Cuba. Abuses of Citizenship.

ernment, and which often brings unjust

censure upon our consular officers abroad.

Consul General Williams, located here, has

been at times severely censured because

he did not espouse the cause of alleged

American citizens in Cuba. In the Hotel

Pasaje this week there was a sample citi-

zen of this class. In 1869, before the Ger-

man empire existed, and while Prussia

was only a second-rate European power, a young man, living near Berlin, who had been raised in the beet sugar busi-

ness, concluded that he would like to be

a Cuban sugar planter. As his own

country at the time was of but secondary

importance, he decided that he would stop

over in the United States a few days on

his passage, declare his intention of citi-

zenship, proceed and locate in Cuba, and

States and complete his citizenship, when

he would go back to Cuba permanently Now this bogus American citizen, who

never lived one day in the United States

at the proper time return to the United

There are scandalous abuses of the right f American citizenship here which should be promptly dealt with by the home gov-

BURNING THE SUGARCANE.

Insurgents Use Snakes for Their Purpose, Satuating Them With Oil

and Then Setting Fire to Them.

and the sun ashamed, when the Lord of hosts shall reign in Mount Zion, and in Jerusalem, and before his ancients glori-

A Report That the Militia of Florida Have Received Orders

TO BE READY TO MOVE AT ONCE

Have Received Instructions.

TO BE READY WITH THEIR TROOPS Causes Some Excitement-But

What Is the Cause?

"Judge M. Dzialinski's informant said it was understood similar requests had been sent to the governors of other southern states. The story has become generally known there and is causing great excitement.

"Governor Mitchell and Adjutant General Houston were asked in regard to it, but they refused to either affirm or deny. General Houston has been in his office all day and has sent telegrams to all battalion commanders in the state.

'Major Turner, of Jacksonville, com manding the First Florida hattation, has received several messages from the adutant general, but refuses to make known their contents.

"The battalion commanders at Pensacola and Tampa have also received messages from General Houston."

the island at all costs. "Cuban leaders here insist that Great

Britain is after the island, and that the flying squadron is coming to American waters to be ready for the war with the United States that will inevitably follow the attempted cession of Cuba,

"Dispatches indicate that the report about holding the troops in readiness has spread all over Florida, and that the war fever is higher now then the day after President Cleveland's enezuelan mes

IS THE SQUADROL COMING?

Says England is Determined to De fend Her Venezuelan Claim by

Boston, Mass, January 19 .- Rear Admiral Belknap, retired, thinks that the British flying squardron is coming to America, and that it can only be construed as a menace to the United States if it does. He said

today: "If the British squadron is coming ove to American waters it is no surprise to me. Three days ago I wrote to Admiral Bunce at Hampton Roads that it would not sur-

Lord Salisbury discovers a method of arbitration the better. The Venezuelan commission hangs fire, not, perhaps without President Cleveland's connivance. If he is

And That Governors of Other States

The Rumor Spreads in Florida and

New York, January 20.-A Recorder special from Tallahhassid, Fla., says:
"At the request of the federal war department Governor Mitchell has ordered Adjutant General Housen to see that the Florida militia are in readiness to take the field at a moment's notice. The statement is made on the authority of Judge M. A. Dzialinski, of Jacksonville. The judge received his information from an aid in Adjutant General Houston's

"It is stated as coming from the executive office that the Washington authorities have reason to believe that a deal is pending between Spain and Great Britain for the sale of Cuba to the latter, and that the United States is preparing to resist the transfer of

REAR ADMIRAL BURNAP BE-LIEVES THAT IS THE CASE.

Force if Necessary.

was first heard of at La Guayra.
"From the moment it was announced that that squadron was to be commissioned, I made up my mind that its destination was America. I came to that conclusion from the fact that matters had quieted down in the Transvaal, and that attention with

regard to Emperor William's telegram to President Kruger had passed. "The reported activity at St. Lucia and

Halifax and at the British dock yard at Esquimalt, at the entrance of the straits of Juan de Fucia, on the Pacific, emphati-

cally confirms such conclusions.
"While some of our people are arguing

is quietly but determinedly preparing to take what she claims belongs to her in

'In my opinion, if the flying squadron

does appear in American waters under existing conditions, it can only be construed as a merace to the United States."

THE SOONER THE BETTER

Is the Opinion of The London Daily

News as to Arbitration.

London, January 19.—The Daily News will tomorrow say that it regards the adoption by the foreign committee of the United States Friday of the resolution of Senator Davis supporting the Monroe doctrine as a most serious step. It adds: "The sooner

over the meaning and intent of the Mo doctineand apologizing for everything that England does on any part of the globe, the British government, in my judgment,

MENELIK TALKS OF PEACE.

It Is Suspected That the Wiley Abyssinian Is Playing for Position. Rome, January 19.—A dispatch received from Massowah this evening states that the situation at Makalle, the Italian position which the Abyssinians have been try ing for some time to capture, is unchanged It is reported that Menelik, king of Abyssinia, has offered to treat for peace but on what conditions is not positively known. It is alleged that he offers that the Italians will not be harmed if they abandon the fortress at Makalle and retreat It is believed that the negotiations on the part of the Abyssinians are only for the purpose of gaining time in which to make preparations for another attack on the Italians. The Abyssinian force numbers 55,000 men, most of whom are armed with Remington rifles. Ten thousand of them are armed with lances.

A majority of the troops who were at Adigrat have advanced to Adagamus under the command of General Barateira.

CARLISLE FOR PRESIDENT.

BELIEVED THAT HE HAS BEEN CHOSEN.

As the Man the Single Standard Men Must Work for in the Convention.

Cincinnati, O., January 19 .- The Tribune

will tomorrow say:

"There now seems to be no question that John G. Carlisie is an avowed candidate for the nomination for president, and in some quarters it is believed that he has been selected to perpetuate the Cleveland dynasty. In Washington last wek it was definitely ascertained that Mr. Cleveland was not a candidate and would not accept the nomination, even if it was tendered him. A gentleman who is known to be quite close to the president, said to a Tribune reporter in the Arlington hotel last Thursday that Mr. Cleveland did not beeve in third terms and felt that the coun try's safety depended on frequent rotation in office. It was a very noticeable fact in office. It was a very noticeable fact during the three days that the 'ocal committee was in Washington trying to get the national democratic convention that many of the delegates did not care to exhibit a preference until they had consult-ed the secretary of the treasury. His wish was theirs, and at least five votes came to Cincinnati by reason of fealty to

Carlisle.
"Governor Caleb West, of Utah, made no oncealment of his position and he plainly said that he was for Carlisle for presiden and would vote for the city that Carlisle wanted."

TO DEFEAT THE LAW. Judge Decides the Sending of Pool

Money by Telegraph Is Lawful. St. Louis, Mo., January 19 .- "Pool Alley" is to be revived, and henceforth money can be wagered here on horse races run outside of the state, the Missouri statutes to the contrary notwithstanding. The scheme is to have money telegraphed to Louisville, where it is placed in one of the rooms there The local pool room was closed by the police, and the proprietor came up yes terday before Judge Murphy. He was dismissed on the ground that the offense was no more a violation of the law than for a man to go into a telegraph office and

THE HOLMES CASE.

telegraph money to a friend to be bet on

Employment of H. M. Bullock May

Mean Startling Developments. Chicago January 19 .- A special dianapolis says that interest in the cele-brated case of H. H. Holmes has been re-vived here by the employment of H. M. Bullock in the case. The discoveries which Bullock in the case. The discoveries which he professes to have made, if true, will show that Holmes is by no means as black as he has been painted. Mr. Bullock claims that he has traced Holmes through Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and other cities, and will be able to show all the facts in connection with the "castle" in Chicago, and with the mysterious Hatch who is said to have figured with Holmes. who is said to have figured with Holmes in various murders.

DEERFOOT IS NO MORE.

The Famous Indian Long-Distance Runner Died Yesterday.

Buffalo, N. Y., January 19.—"Deerfoot," the famous Indian long-distance runner, died on the Cattaraugus reservation vester day. His proper name was Louis Bennett, the name "Deerfoot" being given him for his prowess in running. He was born in the reservation in 1828. In 1861 he went to England, where he defeated the English champion runners. In 1863 he returned to this country and subsequently took part in races in New York and Chicago, defeating all country professions. feating all comers. Deerfoot's greatest record was made in London, where he ran ten miles in fifty-two minutes.

CAMPOS MAY VISIT US. It Is Said the General Will Visit the United States.

Tampa, Fla., January 19.—(Special.)—Information was received here today that General Campos will come to the United States from Havana on the return trip of the Olivette. The steamer arrived today and was crowded with refugees from Havana. Three hundred are booked to leave Havana on its next trip.

Strike May Be Settled.

Pittsburg, Pa., January 19.—The strike at the works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at Eas Pittsburg, which began last Thursday, is still in progress, but may be settled to morrow. The number of strikers is less now than last week, but there are from 250 to 350 men and women still out.

Arrested in Chattanooga. Nashville, Tenn., January 19.—(Special.) G. L. Saunders, claiming to be a solicitor for The Sunny South, of Atlanta, was arrested here yesterday, charged with ob-taining money under false pretenses. He

writes he was not authorized to do Steamship Floated. Cape Henry, Va., January 19.—The Brit-ish steamship Govino, Captain Alderson, from Seriphos for Baltimore, which went ashore on Cape Point Friday night,

was taking subscriptions, which the pape

was floated at noon today by Merritt's steamer J. D. Jones. She is apparently uninjured and passed in at 12:30 p. m. for Editors at Tampa.

Tampa, Fia., January 19.—(Special.)—The National Editorial Association arrived in Tampa this morning in two sections over

the Plant system, the first section con-taining four Pullmans and the second sevmission hangs fire, not, perhaps without President Cleveland's connivance. If he is giving us time we would be foolish not to through the board of trade, the mayor and city council, and is showing the big cigar interests and other important features of this city. The steamship Olivette will take the members down the bay into the gulf in the morning and returning the excursionists will leave for Sanford and St. Augustine at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

REDWINE'S PARDON.

THE PRESIDENT IS IN NO HURRY TO SIGN IT.

It Is Thought He Will Do So Before He Retires from Office.

Washington, January 19 .- (Special.)-Tomorrow morning a committee from the Savannah Chamber of Commerce will be given a hearing before the ways and means committee of the house to argue why a subtreasury should be established at Savannah. During the last congress an effort was made to have a subtreasury established at Atlanta. Colonel Livingston introduced such a bill, but the committee reported it adversely. Savannah may, how-

ever, be more fortunate. The application for the pardon of Lewis Redwine was among those which the president examined during the past week. It was thought possible that he would make announcement, one way or the other, about it in the batch he acted upon and made public yesterday. Quite a deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon him from both sides recently. Apparently, the presi dent does not feel disposed to pardon Red-wine just at present. Neither is he inclined to act upon the case and refuse the application for pardon. Redwine will, perhaps, be pardoned before Mr. Cleveland's time expires.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Charles Gilbert Was Literally Cut To Pieces in a Wreck.

New York, January 19 .- Passenger train No. 441, on the Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad which left New Rochelle at 6 o'clock this morning, ran into a part of a freight train near Van Ness station. The engine was badly smashed and derailed and the fireman was literally cut and smashed to pleces. Only two passengers were aboard and neither was injured. The engineer escap-ed with a shaking up and a few bruises.

A local freight train had passed Van Ness but a short time before the passenger was due, and had left a half dozen cars on a side track. Through somebody's arelessness the freight cars were left too near the switch and a projecting corner of the last car was directly above one rail of the main track. Charles Gilbert, of New Rochelle was just firing up as he came around the curve toward Van Ness when the en-gine struck the corner of the freight car. The tender and cab were smashed on Gli-bert's side of the locomotive, and he was cut into a dozen pieces.

APARTMENT HOUSES BURNED.

Several Persons Injured by Falling Walls and Fire. Chicago, January 19.—Two of the finest apartment houses on the south side of the city were destroyed by fire this evening, loss of \$300,000. The buildings were owned by Lincoln Brooks, and located at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The one on the corner contained forty apartments and was unoccupied, having been recently com-pleted. The building adjoining was filled with tenants and contained over thirty

apartments. The excitement among the occupants grew almost into a panic and rumors were started that many people had been burned to death. As a matter of fact several pe ple were injured by fire and stray bricks from falling walls, but no one was fatally

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Clothing and Jewelry Stores Gutted.

Loss Quite Large. New York, January 19.—The buildings, Nos. 58, 60 and 62 Newark avenue, Jersey City, were destroyed by fire tonight, in-volving a loss of about \$70,000. The buildings were two-story frames and were owned by the Clark estate. The fire broke out about 10:30 o'clock in the clothing store of Marshall & Ball. A general alarm was immediately sent in but the flames spread so rapidly that the London and Liverpool Clothing Company, at 52 Newark avenue, and the jewelry store of Caroline Krause, next door, were set on fire and practically ruined before the firemen got

Marshall & Ball estimate their loss at 25,000; the London and Liverpool store loss will be about \$15,000, and the damage to the jewelry store will be \$20,000. The buildings and contents were insured. Suffocated by Smoke.

Coulee City, Wash., January 19.—On Friday night last a small cabin near Almira, occupied by Henry Leads, George Lewis and Henry Taylor, was destroyed by fire and the three men were suffocated to death

WHEN GREEK MET GERMAN.

A Riot the Result to the Dismay of Chicago Suburbanites.

Chicago Suburbanites.

Chicago, January 19.4-As a result of a general fight between a crowd of Greeks and Germans at Maywood yesterday afternoon nearly a dozen were injured, but none will die. The trouble started at Norton's can factory at North avenue and St. Charles road. The fight created a rlot on the streets of Maywood and citizens were promiscuously sworn in as citizens were promiscuously sworn in as deputies to preserve order. Not for a long time have the residents of western uburbs been given so much excitement

The Chess Tournament. St. Petersburg, January 19.—The final sit-

chess masters' tournament took place to-day, the results being as follows: Lasker and Pillsbury drew after forty-nine moves. Tschigorin beat Steinitz after forty-four moves. The openings were gueen's gambit declined in both games. The record up to date: Lasker won 9-2, lost 5½; Filisbury won 7, lost 8; Steinitz won 7½, Tost 7½. Tschigorin won 6, lost 9. Totals won, 30;

To Train the Insurgents.

St. Louis, Mo., January 19.—Henry Floer-chind, for five years a drill sergeant in the German army, has accepted an offer from the Cuban patriots to join the forces and drill their cavairy. Yesterday he closed out his liquor store here and prepared for departure. St. Louis is the point of quiet departure of American volunteers for Cuba and if belligerent rights are granted the insurgents several large expeditions will depare from here equipped for active operations.

To Train the Insurgents.

WILL WAIT AWHILE

Kentucky Republicans Consent To Wait for Wilson's Successor.

BEFORE CONTESTS COME UP

Considered as a Big Victory for the Blackburn People.

HUNTER WILL BE ASKED SOME QUESTIONS

Which, If He Does Not Satisfactorily Answer, Will Lose Him Many Votes.

Frankfort, Ky., January 19 .- (Special.)-It is settled that there will be no election of a senator on Tuesday, nor will there be until the successor to Wilson is elected Blackburn today forced the Hunter people to abandon the contest cases until after

the election. This is a big victory for Blackburn. Tonight everybody says that when it comes to a straightout question of Blackburn of Hunter that the "sound" money demo-crats will all vote for Blackburn. Hunter

Questions To Be Asked.

The democrats propose to force Hunter to answer the following questions before he is voted for:
"Dr. Hunter, were you not born in

Wales, and is not the name Hunter rather an unusual one for a Welchman to bear?"
"If you were born in Wales, in what

"If you were born in Wales, in what state and in what court can be found a record of the fact that you are a naturalized citizen of this country?"

"Is it not a fact, doctor, that your education was received in Dublin and that you came to the United States after you graduated?"

The convressional committee, so it is

The congressional committee, so it is said here, is making a searching inquiry into Dr. Hunter's past and will ply him with questions when he appears before it. The doctor is known as a cunning man. He rarely ever speaks above a whisper, and then in a very low undertone. While talking to an old friend or a new ac-quaintance he constantly looks from side o side as if fearing some one might slip

up and hear something.

The Hunter people announced that they accept the terms of the armistice and will not attempt to elect Hunter until Wilson's successor arrives. There is a determined movement on foot on the part of the republicans to force Hunter to retire and

IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

Appropriations Will Interest the House.

Washington, January 19 .- In the house of representatives the programme of business for the coming week is as follows:

for the coming week is as follows:

The urgency deficiency bill will be expected by the committee on appropriations Monday and it is expected that immediate consideration will be given it. Following that the bill inaking appropriations for the military academy for the next fiscal year will be taken up. But little time will be copied in considering this. It is expected that next Friday the committee on invalid pensions will invoke the rule providing for a night session on that day to viding for a night session on that day to begin the consideration of private pen-sion bills. During the week the committee on ways and means will give several hearings. On Monday advocates of a bill to es-tablish a subtreasury at Savannah will be heard and on Wednesday will be held the final hearing of the administrative act.

The report from the senate committee on foreign relations on the Monroe doc trine resolutions tomorrow will probably cause that subject to divide the time with the senate free coinage substitute to the house bond bill, which is still the unfinished hustiness. ished business. The extreme position tak-en by the committee resolutions in one direction, and those of Mr Sewell, of New Jersey, in the other, will give the debate a wide range. Mr. Davis has been instructed by the committee to urge prompt action on the resolution and while it can not supersede the financial question as the unfinished business it will probably receive much discussion this week. Mr. Sewell may address the senate tomorrow during the morning hour on his resolution which declares that the president has gone too declares that the president has gone too far in his message enunciating the Monroe doctrine. The committee resolutions will, doubtless, be discussed by Messrs. Morgan, Sherman, Cullom, Lodge, Frye, Davis and others in favor and antagonized probably by Mr. Gray. It is believed that the result will be almost unanimous in favor of their adoption and the vote may be taken this week.

An additional interest to the week's proceedings will be given should the finance committee report the tariff bill. This will be done, it is understood, without ar meeting being held. The nature of the re-port will depend upon the position taken by Mr. Jones, of Nevada. Should he still insist upon increasing the duty on raw sugar an adverse report will be made, should he vote with the republicans; then the bill will be reported as it came from the house. As soon as Mr. Jones signifies how he desires to vote, the bill will be reported. This may be done tomorrow.

EXCITEMENT AT GLEN MABY.

Another Oil Well with a Large Yield Struck.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 19.—(Special.)-Word has reached here tonight from Glen Mary that a well, yielding about 800 barrels of oil per day, was struck yesterday. There is great excitement.

It was within one mile of Glen Mary that Mr. Strube worked under difficulties for three years and found oil at 1,600 feet. The Strube well was sold to the Standard Off Company, and that sale started the present excitement.

Yesterday the Emory river, at Harris was covered with oil, which today is said

was covered with oil, which today is said to come from an overflow of F. H. Burt's well, on Spring creek. Carloads of machinery and easing are delivered at Rugby road every day. It is said that \$5,000,000 has already been paid in by different corporations for the purposes of development. There are now eighty-four corporations doing busines in the group of oil counties in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The oil field in Kentucky has been found to extend into Whitley county, and there is great excitement there. The Standard oil company is now said to be interested in the South Permsylvania company which is operating extensively in Fentress county. William Young, of Rugby, has secured a number of new bases for the Standard. It is also definitely ascertained that the Forest Oil Company is also a sub-company of the Standard. The excitement is increasing, and prospectors are flocking into the territory.

Must Adopt a Uniform System.

Washington, January 19.—The interstate commerce commission has issued an order that after February 1st all common carriers subject to the interstate commerce act should adopt a uniform system of numbering their schedules of rates filed with the commission.



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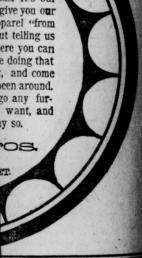
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BISHOP WEYLER IS THE MAN

Great Sorrow Throughout the State Over Bishop Haygood's Death

HE WAS LOVED BY THE PEOPLE

Especially by Those of Oxford, Where He Lived So Long.

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

The Bishop's Remains Will Be Interred in Oxford Cemetery Tuesday Afternoon.

Oxford, January 19 .- (Special.) - Oxford is clouded with gloom. Seldom has grief ever taken possession of a place as it has of this little town today. Bishop Haygood was loved by all who knew him, and there was a particular affection reciprocal between him and the people of Oxford. His death had been expected for several days, so when the catastrophe came it was no surprise, but the lack of surprise was more than counterbalanced by the abundance of

The bishop had spent the greater part of his life here. First as a student, then an itinerant minister, then president of Emory college, and finally as bishop. He had preached several times in the town church during the past year and he always seemed to feel closer to the people of Oxford than to any others. He preached here twice during the fall and his last sermon in Oxford, delivered in November, after he had already suffered from one attack of paralysis, was characterized with the same vigor of thought and expression which has made him noted as a pulpit orator.

His Last Work.

The last work of the bishop was to at tend and preside over the Arkansas confer-ence, held in Little Rock in December. At this time he had already suffered from two very severe attacks of paralysis, yet during the week he spent in Little Rock he preached several times and presided over all sessions of the conference. When he returned he was apparently greatly improved and his friends entertained sanguine hopes of his ultimate complete recovery. But the realization of his condition and the fight he was making against death caused him such severe mental strain that on Tuesday, Jan ralysis and from this attack he never even partially recovered. It was a gradual sink-

ng then until death came.

The fight his constitution seemed to make against death was very remarkable. He was thought to be dying at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and although no strength was ever gained, it was not until thirty later that he breathed his last. thop W. W. Duncan, of Spartanburg, S. C., preached here this morning and his sermon was very feelingly appropriate to the occasion. His subject was, "The Love of God to Man."

The Funeral Arrangements.

The body of Bishop Haygood will be laid to rest in the little Oxford cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with services at the church beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Bishop Duncan will preach the funeral sermon, while he will be assisted in the service by Dr. W. A. Candler, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, Dr. Walker Lewis, Dr. N. B. Stradley, Rev. Lundy H. Harris and Rev. Habersham J. Adams, all intimate friends of the dead bishop. The bishop's daughter, who is on her way from her home in California, will reach here tomorrow after-

Memorial Services in Macon Macon, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—At Mulberry street Methodist church this morning Dr. Monk announced to the congregation the sorrowful intelligence of the death of Bishop Haygood and stated that the sorrowful intelligence of the memorial services would be held in his memory at the church next Sunday.

SORROW AT ROME.

Bishop Haygood Had Many Friends There.

Rome, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— The sad news of the death of Bishop Haygood was received in Rome with much sincere regret when The Constitution ar-rived today conveying the intelligence of

The last meeting of the general conference, but one, was held in Rome in Novem ber, 1894, and Bishop Haygood presided. While here he added to his host of friends and admirers by his splendid personality and genial and broad-minded nature.

In the churches tonight the grievous news was announced by the ministers and carried feelings of keenest pain to the congregations. The dead bishop had many warm personal friends here both inside and outside of the ministry, and his death, just in the prime of life and usefulness, is uni-

THE NEWS IN ATLANTA Of Bishop Haygood's Death Caused Sorrow.

The death of Bishop Haygood created sincere sorrow throughout Atlanta yester-

Probably no divine was more widely known or deeply beloved here. His writings and addresses are familiar to many, while his many noble acts have long ago endeared him to thousands in the city. those with whom he came in contact his personality appealed with wonderful force. This was noticeable yesterday. The bishop's death was the chief topic of

ation in church circles and at every bouse of worship, regardless of denomina-tion, his life and work was a favorite theme. Some kindly deed was continually

Many congregations before dismissal took official recognition of the bishop's death by appointing committees to draft resolutions expressive of grief at his un timely end. It is probable that nearly every church in Atlanta will have a repntative delegation at the funeral of

the distinguished Christian. Bishop Haygood has often appeared be-fore audiences in Atlanta and never failed to attract a large gathering. He spoke with such earnestness and handled his subjects so admirably that the announcement of his coming always heralded an event of decided interest, especially to those who have been so fortunate as to hear him. Here his taking off will be a source of unquestionable regret.

THEY REFUSE TO PAY TAXES

Is What Mr. Garrett Says Causes the Armenians Trouble.

Armenians Trouble.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 19.—(Special.)—Judge Terrell, minister to Turkey, two years since predicted the persecutions which have befallen the Armenians in a conversation had with his pastor, Rev. R. B. Garrett, now in charge of the First Baptist church in this city. In a sermon tonight the divine ridiculed the Christianity of Armenia as a back-slidden Catholicism and the people as degenerate Jews.

"The trouble," he declared, "arose many years since because these shrewd money-making Armenian Jews wanted to avoid paying just taxes to the Turkish govern-ment. Judge Terrell told me that they

Continued From Third Column First Page. in good faith, is one of the most trouble some sticklers for his "rights" as an American citizen. If he had delayed his departure from Prussia for three years, until it had bloomed out into the mighty German empire, he would have had no need of the United States parchment which he carries around with him, and would have been calling for German protection ever since whenever his supposed rights were infracted. Cubans Who Do Not Fight.

'mis is but one case. I spent one after noon while here looking up "American" citizens. It was amusing to find the number of Cubans who had become American citizens while making cigars in Key West or Tampa, only to return here to assume all the privileges of residence while abusing the neutrality which their American citizenship should have imposed upon them. Nor is this all. There are ardent Cubans here of this class who daily abuse the duty which they owe to Spain, if their residence is bona fide, and yet refuse to risk their lives in the field under Maceo and Gomez because, as American citizens, they do not want to violate the neutrality laws. It is a striking example of "conscience" run mad.

The Newspaper Censorship. The newspapers of Havana, if they can e called such, have been prohibited from

issuing "extras." As a consequence, when the government performs the unparalleled feat of arresting some unknown stranger, the press is not at liberty to electrify the inhabitants by the announcement. This prohibition grew out of a most childish incident. On Sunday night last a "supplemento" was issued by the Diario la Marina announcing the "Captura de un Brigadier Insurrecto." It was so strange a thing for the army to catch a man that the populace stood aghast as the pipe-voiced carriers ran up and down with the small slips of paper. The "supplemento" went on to say that

"el prisonero" was an "hombre blanco' named Jose Lorenzo Cepero, and that he had the great confidence of Maximo Gomez. He had on his person about \$600, which it is to be presumed his captors divided out among themselves. At the beginning of the insurrection, it was stated, with his own machete he took the heads off of seventeen men, for which he was created a general of brigade by Maximo Gomez. The police at once went around to the newspaper offices and warned them that they must make no more such departures from the established order of things. Parties in Cuba.

The offending newspaper, which is the leader of Havana journalism, belongs to the reformistas, which corresponds to the liberal or democratic parties in most countries. The ultra loyal Spaniards are conservatives, while the real conservative party that has any following is the autonomistas. Upon the conclusion of the treaty of

Zanjan, in 1878, Martinez Campos distinct-

ly promised autonomy to Cuba, otherwise the insurgents never would have left the field. Based upon this promise, and in anticipation of the coming era of freedom, the people arranged themselves into political parties. The irreconciliably Spanish element held out and would talk of nothing but infmediate connection with the crown. The great body of the people, however, divided into autonomists, who were sensible Spaniards, ready to accept the inevitable, and the better class of Cubans. The success of this party, together with the granting of autonomy, would have lengthened Spanish connection indefinitely. The reformistas wanted many more reforms than would have been expressed by the mere word of autonomy. The leaders of all were, however bound up in declarations of loyalty which requires them to dance attendance upon the palace, and appear to be very much dis-

Upon the return of Campos to Spain he did his best to make good his word to the Cubans, but to no purpose, for the stiffnecked grandees, now that the insurgents were scattered, did not feel that it was necessary to keep their word. Even up to the month of December, before the revolution broke out, schemes of autonomy were under favorable action, but were

finally laid aside by a ministerial crisis. Don Rivero Talks. In a talk with Don Nicolas Rivero, editor of La Marina, he expressed the greatest disgust with the manner in which the

campaign had been conducted.

"With the business of the country paralyzed, the people excited and the suspension of all labor, the government owed it to all to take vigorous steps. Those who remained upon their plantations and relied upon government protection have teen everything they possessed swept away. The captain general owes it to the people to restore order. The greatest agency toward re-establishing peace would be to do justice to Cuba: let her regulate her own affairs, and then her people could go forward in the path of prosperity. I think that the insurgents have made a grave mistake for themselves in carrying the torch through the island, and laying waste the industry of the people. Such conduct is calculated to drive even their sympathizers into support of the governnent. Evidences of this feeling have been coming into Havana by offers of service from sections which heretofore have withheld them. No, the people are not satisfied with the rule of Campos, and it is a foregone conclusion that he will have to go. I fully expect to see him

quit the island before long." This Is a Tory. La Union Constitucional is the tory Spanish newspaper of the city. Don Eduardo Lopez Bago, its editor, is, however a more democratic appearing man than

"Yes," said he, "it shows bad manage ment somewhere that the insurgents should have been permitted to run over the island. It may be that it was a trap to get them off from their base of supplies. I cannot ee how it is possible for them to ge back. They will have to penetrate solid masses of Spanish troops to do so. In any event, whether they get back or not they can never succeed, for it is a point of honor with Spain to hold the island, and it will be held if it takes every ma in Spain to do it. Spain is highly gratified with the warm assistance she receives from the American government in checking filibustering expeditions. President Cleveland is a friend of Spanish rule ere, and we have great admiration for

Lack of Enthusiasm. The indifference of the people to the troops is remarkable. Twice a day troops for the front are lined up on the prado, go through the tactics in a mechanical kind of way, without a sign of animation or a cheer. The surrounding crowds look on in silence, not even indulging in conversation, and when the column finally moves off to the music of the band, there is not a single demonstration either of approval or disapproval. It is a dumnity show all around. torn files of men return from the front not a word of approval comes to them. It all presents such a marked contrast to the sympathy which exists between the people and troops in the United States as

A few days ago a number of wounded soldiers were borne into the city to the hospital on litters. The men were wounded in horrible ways, some of them so badly that they probably died before they reached the hospital. The crowds through which they passed looked on with dogged indifference. A litter bearing a sad-faced boy from Spain, who had a murderous machete cut on the side of the head, was laid on the sidewalk for a moment while the bearers changed shoulders. "I will never see home again," he said, as he looked up to the bystander leaning over "You should never have left it," was the only reply.

The Daughter of the Army. The "daughter of the army in Cuba" is Senorita Elsie Tabino, niece of Senora Catalina Gonzalez. She is a strikingly beautiful young woman. When the Spanish soldiers marched in grand parade before the palace in the beginning of December, it was reviewed by the captain general and the notabilities of state. Senorita Tabino, standing in her carriage, and attired in a military uniform, showered rice upon the departing men, and freed several pigeons, which the men caught and took along as souvenirs. A captain of one of the companies, so en thused by the lady's presence, drew his machete, stained with the blood of an insurgent chief, and presented it to her with the compliments of the command. The captain general, noticing the incident, named the young lady as the daughter of the army. The machete now hangs in the senorita's chamber, under the drapery of a Spanish flag, while her name is sung at every Spanish campfire in the island. Mortality Among the Soldiers.

The mortality among the Spanish troops so carefully kept from the public by the censors, approaches the proportions of an epidemic. While during the three winter months there is supposed to be no yellow fever, yet there are fevers of malarial and bilious types just as fatal to the unacclimated. The bulk of the Spanish soldiers reached the island in April and May last. The whole regiments of men swept away by the dreaded yellow fever will never be known. One-third of the army entered the winter season unfit for service, and a large proportion of these well then have since succumbed to the low fevers of the country. These diseases have been accelerated by sleeping outside under the heavy dews of night, by insufficient food and an imperfectly organized medical staff. The poor Spanish soldier sees little ahead of him but death. might as well be dead as live the life to which he is doomed here,

A Terrible Ambush. The story of an ambush by the insurgents is pithily told by Private Antonio Rafaelo, who is now enjoying a pension. "At the battle of Jovita, Lieutenant Gome, with twenty-seven men, was ordered to the rear to aftend to the wagon train. Halting by a clump of trees on the way a body of insurgents seemed to rise out of the ground, and we were completely surrounded. They came upon us with their machetes in the air, and our men began to fall like leaves. I felt my head reeling and remembered no more until six weeks later, when I came to consciousness in the hospital at Manzanillo. I then learned how badly I had been cut up, and that but three men of the party had escaped with their lives." The speaker had a machete cut which

cleaved his head from the top down to the ear. The cicatrix remaining presents a shocking sight. One hand was cut off, and his hip was cut into so as to make him lame for life.

"I never want to meet them again." he "I will be content to let others do the fighting hereafter."

P. J. MORAN. WEYLER SUCCEEDS CAMPOS.

THE GENERAL TO SAIL FOR CUBA NEXT SATURDAY.

Change in the Spanish Cabinet-General Garcia in Washington Conferring with Insurgents.

Madrid, January 19 .- It is officially stated here today that the government has appointed General Weyler to succeed General Campos in Cuba. He will sail from Barcelona for Havana on January 25th. General Suarez Valdez has been appointed

econd in command under General Weyler. A Change in the Cabinet. Owing to differences with his colleague the duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign af-

fairs, has tendered his resignation to the queen regent, who has accepted it. He will be succeeded by Senor Duayen. Has Assumed Duties. Washington, January 19.—Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, received notice tonight that Senor El Duayen, the new Spanish minister of foreign affairs, title is Marquis del Paso de la Mer

ced, and taken the oath of office and had entered upon the discharge of his duties.

The minister's advices today from Cubs

were to the effect that only minor engage-ments between the insurgents and loyal troops had occurred in the past day or wo, none of them being of importance, Conferring with the Delegates. General Calisto Garcia, who commanded he Cuban revolutionists in their last war lasting from 1868 to 1878, is in the city con-ferring with the Cuban delegates, Palma and Quesada, upon the inauguration of new matters concerning the insurgent policy, which are expected to give a de-cided additional impetus to that cause. It is the impression that General Garcia will again become active in the military move

its of the revolutionists, but nothing Something of Weyler's Career. London, January 19.—The Standard will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Madrid saying that General Weyler is very popu-lar. He is an energetic soldier and it is expected that he will adopt severer measures than did General Campos toward the insurgents and their direct and indirect

The government will give General Weyler twenty battalions of infantry, twenty five squadrons of cavalry and several moun-tain batteries. Fresh reinforcements will be sent to Cuba in February. All the money required to push the operations debefore the rains of May set in will ished to the new commander.

To Cure a Cold in One Day for the front are lined up on the prado, in front or the Hotel Pasaje. The men. Sure: 25 cents. MURDER IN AUGUSTA

Yip Sang, a Chinese, Was Brutally Slain in His Store.

HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED

And His Body Shows Several Stabs with a Knife-Funeral of Mr. Wallace-Other News.

Augusta, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)-A brutal murder was discovered this morning at the store of Yip Sang, a Chinaman, on Campbell street, a few doors from the union depot.

The dead body of the Chinaman was ound in his little store, bearing evidence of the most brutal and feroclous assault. The skull was crushed in three different places by blows with a hatchet, and these were followed by stab after stab with a knife-one in the eye, one severing the nose, another severing the jugular vein and two or three other stabs in the neck. The Chinaman slept in a room above his store and the murder occurred at the foot of the stairs leading from the second story into the store. A ladder was placed against the side of the house to a window entering the bedroom, and it is supposed the murderer entered that way. As the Chinaman was killed in his store and was dressed, it is inferred that the murder took place immediately after the closing up of the store for the night.

Probably the murderer entered the windows his constraints and see dow above, crept down the stairs and creted himself on the stairway until Yip Sang closed his store, put out his lights and started up to his bed. No other motive than robbery has been assigned.

The murdered man was a quiet, inoffensive Chinaman and for two years has been a member of the Chinese Sunday school of the First Baptist church. To day the ladies in charge of the Sunday school held a meeting and decided to spare no effort to find the guilty party and Lockhart offered their services to conduct old negro living in the neighborhood

was arrested on suspicion, but it is be-lieved that he is innocent. Yip Sang was well-to-do Chinese about forty-five years

Funeral of Mr. Wallace.

funeral of Mr. John W. Wallace took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and there a tremendous crowd. Standing room was all that was available before the hour arrived and many were unable to get in the church. Dr. Plunkett conducted the services. The active pallbearers were nephews of the deceased and the officers of the church were honorary pall-bearers. A notable incident of the funeral was the presence of an old negro man leaning upon a staff, gray-haired and feeble with age. Old Philip was the servant of Dr. James Walker, Mr. Wallace's father-in-law, and had served the family for two or three generations. He marched in and out of the church immediately behind the family. Few funerals in Augusta have called out more genuine sympathy and regret from the community. The floral tributes were numerous and elabo-

Religious Revival Meetings. Tonight a series of revival meetings were begun by Mr. F. T. Pierson. All the leading churches had no services and united in the Pierson meeting in the First Baptist church Before the hour for the services the church was filled to its capacity from wall to wall with seats in every aisle and an overflow meeting was conducted in St. John's church by Rev. W. W. Keene, of Winchester, Ky. The outlook is promising for a great revival. Street Car Strikes a Railroad Train. This afternoon on Broad street an electric car collided with a Pullman sleeper on the outgoing Southern train as crossed Broad street at Washington. The train, of course, had the right of way and was passing at right angles across the street car track when the electric car just banged right into the side of a Pullman sleeper. The roof over the front platform sleeper. The roof over the front platform of the trolley car was just high enough to smash the windows in the Pullman car and the motorman had a narrow escape of the platform from being caught between the two cars. Neither car was seriously crippled, but both were disfigured and the passengers on the trolley car were greatly excited.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Mr. Chapman and His Wife Seriously Hurt Near Crawfordville.

Crawfordville, January 19.—(Special.)—Passenger train No. 27, from Augusta to Atlanta, ran into a buggy in which Mr. James Chapman and wife, both very were riding, two miles east of here this morning. The colision occurred in a deep cut through which a wagon way had been cut, and Engineer Kirksey did not see the buggy until upon it.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were thrown out and the buggy was demolished. It was thought at first that Mrs. Chapman had been killed. Both were brought to this place, where surgical attention tendered and both are now doing well

NORTH CAROLINA BAILROADS.

Annual Report of the Commission

And What It Shows. Raeligh, N. C., January 19 .- The annual report of the North Carolina railway com mission for the past year shows that there are 3,616 miles of road in the state. The value is \$24.502.000, an increase since 189 of no less than \$12,000,000. There are 10,000 officers and employes. The increase in value of railway property last year was \$538,000. The net earnings of all these roads were \$2,974,000. Only three roads are n receivers' hands. Three roads, all short and unimportant lines, were abandoned during the year. The Atlantic Coast line system is made up of fourteen roads in North Carolina, the Southern railway sys tem of seventeen and the Seaboa Line system of eleven. There are thirty two other roads. The report further states that there are twenty-four steamboat companies, three canal companies and four-

Atlanta and The Constitution

From The Philadelphia Weekly American The Atlanta Constitution, desirous of placing before its readers the true condition of affairs in Cuba, prints specials from Mr. P. J. Moran, a member of its staff, who has been detailed by Mr. Howell "to remain there until he gets at the essential facts of the situation." Mr. Moran is an able and reliable newspaper man and Toe Constitution will have fearless and impartial statements from him, not only of the grave questions involved in the momentous struggle, but also of the success or failure attending the efforts of the revolutionist and their adversaries. The present actua population of Atlanta is 114,340. If the Exposition City keeps pace with the en terprise, progress and prosperity of The Constitution, her population next year ought to be well up in the million scale.

Paper Telegraph Poles. Telegraph poles made of paper are being tried in Europe. They are molded from a mixture of paper pulp, borax and tallow. They are lighter and stronger than wood, and promise to be very durable. For the Blood

I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine before the public. After a severe cold and illness I was in a very weak and suffering greatly with catarrh in the head. I lost flesh, did not have any appetite and was without ambition or inclination to do

anything. I had

headache and a

Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me amazingly. I took 3 bottles and feel so much better I shall always praise Hood's Sarsaparilla in the highest

was at last obliged to give up work.

roaring and buzzing noise in my ears. I

terms. I have not lost a day since the first bottle of Hood's." GASTON MURRAY. Altamahaw, N. C. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

WILLIAM IS ANGRY

Absence of Princes from the Celebration in Berlin the Cause.

THEY WILL COME LATER ON

The Emperor Cuts the Acquaintance of a Female Artist-Other News from the German Capital.

Berlin, January 19 .- The absence of Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, the king of Wurtemburg and other south German princes from the celebrations which took place in Berlin yesterday upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the German empire, has been widely commented upon as indicating the existence of some tension in their relations with the kaiser. The explanation given by Prince Luitpold in response to the emperor's invitation explains the absence of others as well as his own failure to b present. Prince Luitpold, in regretting his nability to attend, informed the emperor that he was under obligations to presid at local celebrations held in comm tion of the coronation of King William of Prussia as emperor of Germany. This was certainly a good reason for his non-appear ance, but it was, nevertheless, highly displeasing to the emperor, who had desired to make himself the center of a grand state function, at which all of the heads of the federal states should be in attendance. Therefore his majesty sent his highest court official, Prince von Hohenlohe-Oeh ringen, to Munich with a pressing invitation for the prince regent to be present at the Berlin celebrations, but the prince regent returned a courteous refusal to alter from other princely quarters, and these rut the emperor in the worst of humors, from which state of mind he recovered, however upon receiving promises from Prince Luit pold and the other princes that they would be present at the fetes on the occ the birthday of the emperor, on January 27th. This function will be the culminating point of the season, and it is understood that besides the south German princes the grand duke of Hesse, the grand duke of Baden and a number of other equally exalted personages will be in attendance,

Royalty Goes Visiting. It has now been arranged that the crown prince and his brother, Prince Eitel-Fred erick, will not go to Ploen for the purpos of pursuing their studies until April 8th, and it is likely that all the children of the imperial family will accompany their parents to Abbassia in April. The emperor cruise in the Mediterranean, and will visft the grand duke, George, Czarewitch of Russia in the Riveria, the court report

says, at some French port. The emperor

n the course of his stay at Abbassia will

tria at some place which has not yet been Both the Berlin and Vienna governments are interested in the ventures of Italy in Abyssinia and are fully conscious of the consequent drain upon the resources which are weakening her as an ally, but this is held to be no sufficient reason why the sta-

bility of the triple alliance should No Longer a Favorite. There is quite a scandal attaching to the connection between Madame Vilma Parlaghi, the artist who was so highly favored by the emperor and M. Rosenthal, the Parisian journalist, professionally known as Jacques St. Cere, who is now in prison in Paris under charges of blackmail in connection with the successful schemes to blackmail the late Max' Lebaudy, the young millionaire who died recently

serving out his term of conscription in the French army.

Madame Parlaghi came to the full front of notoriety when the emperor, against the verdict of the Berlin academy, decided to award to her the grand gold medal. Of course the kaiser had his way, but despite this mark of imperial favor the Ger to refuse re cognition of her claims and the court for certain reasons did not encourage any ad-vancement of such claims. Madame Par-laghi became acquainted with Rosenthal in Paris. According to common report Herr Rosenthal visited her at he in Berlin and promised to obtain for her the French cross of the Legion of Honor if she would obtain for him an interview with the emperor or even an opportunity to converse with him by an apparently ac cidental meeting with him in her studio This may or may not be true, but accord ing to an interview with Madame Par laghi published in the Frankfort Zeitung the lady admitted having seen Rosenthal in her studio, but declared the meeting ook place in Paris and not in Berlin e lleged. Rosenthal, she continued, asked her to obtain for him an interview with the kalser and promised in return for the favor to get her the decoration of the cross of the Legion of Honor. Madame Parlaght told the Zeitung interviewer that she posi-tively declined to entertain the proposition informing M. Rosenthal that she would neither mix herself up in politics nor ac-cept a mark of distinction which she had not earned as an artist. Whatever may have been her part in the Rosenthal affair, it is now plain that the kaiser has totally withdrawn his favor from her.

Another War Cloud. The case of the American horse ow Robert T. Kneebs, who was convicted last Monday and sentenced to nine m imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 marks for starting on the German tracks an entry alleged to have been the maran entry alleged to have been the mare Bethel, under the name of Nellie Kneebs, has taken developments which may lead to diplomatic communication between Berlin and Washington. One of the German consuls in the United States, at appears, in certifying to the signatures appeared to the depositions of some of Kneebs's witnesses characterized the witness as unworthy of belief and declared that their

TOO MANY WINTER SHOR

Rather than carry over a pair of Gentlemen Winter Shoes we have cut the price on Cork Sole, Double Sole, Box Calf and Ename Shoes. We are actually ashamed to quote such

LOW PRICES, But are determined to sell every pair if we on

get cost price, rather than carry them until new season. This is A GRAND CHANCE for you There's plenty of COLD, WET and SNOW WEATHER booked for the next two months Be prepared.

REMEMBER, each pair is guaranteed to same at least one doctor's bill.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall &

testimony was only worth so many dol-lars, implying that they were paid for what they had sworn to and had sworn to only what they had been paid for. Such a statement accompanying the documents law. The consul, it is contended, had no right to communicate to his government his personal ideas of the character of the American witness, nor had he the right to take any other course than to send the papers to Berlin for what they were worth

and without comment.

The authorities are further puzzled to know what to do with the mare Bethel, o Nellie Kneebs, which, according to the judgment of the court, was forfeited to the state. Kneebs has given notice of appeal against the verdict and sentence against him and pending the decision of the imperial court upon the appeal, the mare, which has been seized in accordance with the judgment of the court of trial, will be kept at the expense of the au-thorities. If Kneebs succeeds in his appeal he will claim damages from the authorities for any deterioration in the form or condition of the mare, and if he can prove that there has been any, there can scarcely be any successful appeal against such a finding. Kneebs says he was very much surprised at the verdict of the jury in his case and declares that he will produce the real Bethel, which is now in America, before the imperial court when the hearing of his appeal comes up The Editor Is at Home.

Herr H. J. Geilsen, notorlous as the editor of an old Berlin paper called The Reichsglocke, has returned to Berlin after a twenty-years' residence in London, where he lived under the name of J. B. Keller. Prince Bismarck suppressed The Reichsglocke twenty years ago and Geilsen immediately disappeared from Berlin. For ten years he acted as the London spondent of the semi-official Berlin Post Since his return to Berlin he has resuscitated The Reichsglocke and in recent ar-ticles has made disclosures which involve Herr Tiedemann, an attache of the for eign office, who is accused by Geilsen of having dictated articles to the editor of The Berlin Post. He further promises to publish proofs that a certain German socialist leader was in close connection with the late General Boulanger, their letters being exchanged in London. Geilsen knows a good deal that is likely to add to the already numerous political scandals. the socialist organ.

The Vorwaerts. characterizes as idle fiction the emp message delivered in the white hall of the Schloss yesterday in which his majesty asserted that the empire realized the hopes of the people. "Happily," The Vorwaerts says, "the present form of the carpy," the last in the world's history. Out of order of socialism." The celebration which took place in Dresden yesterday in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of the

empire was very imposing. In the evening there was a grand torchlight procession in which 3,000 persons participated. The were very enthusiastic and the king on his appearance received an ova-In Munich the celebration terminated with a grand state banquet, at which Prince Regent Luitpold toasted the kalser

n the warmest terms. The emperor was heartily cheered. The emperor at last evening's banquet in the white hall of the Schloss congrat-ulated Baron von Hammerstein-Loxten, Prussian minister of agriculture, upon his anti-grain speech in the reichstag in the debate on Count von Kanitz's grain monopoly bill. The police dispersed several socialist

mass meetings in Dresden yesterday be-cause of the violent language indulged in by the speakers, who protested against the The banking firm of Muller & Thompson

of Hamburg, are about to finance a loan of 12,000,000 marks for the government of Guatemala for the purpose of construct-

TO RECALL THE CHIEF.

It Is Reported That the Mosquito Indians Will Act Soon. Colon, January 19.—It is reported here that the Mosquito Indians, including Chief Andrew Hendy, will invite Chief Clarence to return to the Mosquito territory. Chief Clarence was deposed by the Nicaraguans in 1894, and subsequently went to Jamaica, where it was said he was in receipt of a pension from the British governmen Great Britain refused to recognize the ne Nicaraguan government that was set up at Bluefields after the deposition of Chief Clarence, and out of this grew the troubles that resulted in Great Britain sending a quadron to Corinto to inforce the paymen of the indemnity demanded by Great Bri-

Chief Hendy was appointed as the sucsor of Chief Clare The strike among the laborers on the Panama canal continues.

A dispatch from Bogota states that mar-tial law has been proclaimed in the pro-vince of Barranquilla, state of Bolivar. Six hundred troops are proceeding from the coast up the Magdalena river to the city coast up the Magdalena river to the city of Barranquilla. The governor has been invested with military power, and the po-lice force has been doubled. The govern-ment is vigilant, and is said to be prepared

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HAYGOOD.—The relatives and friends
Bishop A. G. Haygood and family
invited to attend the funeral of former from the church in Oxford at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, Jan

JERVEY.—The friends and relative Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jervey and are are requested to attend the function Mr. Howell T. Jervey at St. Lin Episcopal church this morning (he ary 20th) at 11 o'clock.

MEETING NOTICE.

To the Members of Atlanta Loge No. Knights of Pythias—You are hereby fled to meet at our lodge room, con-Alabama and South Forsyth street, (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, for purpose of attending in a body the control of the contro deral of our deceased brother, Hervey. SHEPARD BRYAN, C. PORTER WINGFIELD, K. of R.



held a meeting on Christmas day at the following, addressed to President I ger, was unanimously adopted: "Some desire to shake your house we are with you and shall build it his Thousands of Americans in the Band woul a merry Christmas and a heart you a merry Christmas and a heart woul a merry Christmas and a heart would be the shall be a merry Christmas and a heart would be the shall be the sh you a merry Christmas and a ha

NO REPLY RECEIVED.

The Red Cross Society Preparing the Voyage to Turkey. Washington, January 19.—Secretary new stated tonight that he had received reply as yet to his telegram of inquir Minister Terrell at Constantinople as whether or not the sultan had directal the Red Cross officials should not his dominions for the purpose of di ing relief among the Armenian meantime Miss Clara Barton, pr engaged in perfecting prepara voyage to Turkey, which she and but sociates will undertake despite the that they will not be permitted to charge charitable trusts. She will be

GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

Venezuela Is Prosperous and He izens Hopeful. New York, January 19 .- C. Mar

who arrived in New York Saturday in steamer Philadelphia, from Venezuela interviewed today. Mr Marxen-Razo stated that the published in the newspapers here at the warlike spirit and excitement in the zuela were grossly exaggerated.

He had been traveling for the last months over a large portion of from Ciudad Bolivar, to the c he was impressed everywhere absence of anything like bravad feeling prevailing among Ven the pending questions would ultimate settled without war. Nobody in zuela seems to believe in war, and is no inclination on the part of the ities or on the part of the people cipitate an issue. The country perous and business is progressin usual channels without any distu The people of Venezuela are entisfied with the prospects of arbitra both in official and unofficial is a determination to abide by it contrary or favorable to Venez they are at the same time de they shall not be despoiled by to

out a hearing.
Mr. Marxen-Razo, in con that nothing but positive aggress the part of England could bring war.

Hope for Him Anyhow. From The Lexington, Ky., Herald.

The Herald abstracts this gen

Hoper C. Divon's lecture: De Hon. Henry C. Dixon's lecture: recitation of the great admiration gro frequently has for his white him. Dixon told of a conversation two old negroes, which runs in the Two negroes were discussing the men in Washington, one of them "I 'specs Mars Joe Blackburn smartes' man what eber wus in Washington."

"Smarter'n Garfield?"
"Yes." "Smarter'n Grant?"

"Smarter'n Lincoln?" "Yes."
"Is he smarter'n de Lord?"
"Well-now, yer see, Mars Jos's "

Macon Telegraph: If the fore Macon Telegraph: If the committee decides to recognise gents it will violate precedent, act in accord with the sympathy majority of the American peoprather interesting fact that the who control the action of the are gentlemen who have heretofore in criticism of an all of "nerve" in dealing with forder the rest of our democratic.

Walton News: Will congress to bans achieve their independent giving them so little as even a

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ERAL NOTICES.

G. Haygood and family attend the funeral of m the church in Oxford

rs. E. T. Jervey and fe ted to attend the funer Il T. Jervey at St. I

ETING NOTICE.

bers of Atlanta Lodge Ne ythias—You are hereby at our lodge room, corn a South Forsyth street, orning at 10 o'clock, for attending in a body the

ACME OAK CHURN INCRASES IMPROVES THE BUTTER SAVES TI KING HARWARE CO

ng on Christmas day at you and shall build if Americans in the R

REPLY RECEIVED.

Voyage to Turkey. to his telegram of inquirrell at Constantinople anot the sultan had director She will

SLY EXAGGERATED

Is Prosperous and Her izens Hopeful. January 19.—C. Marxed in New York Saturday elphia, from Ven

Razo stated that the the newspapers he spirit and excitement is a large portion of Ve tion on the part of the of Venezuela are er prospects of arbitrati favorable to Vel

but positive aggress England could bring

e for Him Anyhow. exington, Ky., Herald the great admiration ly has for his white i old of a conversation roes, which runs in the were discussing the hington, one of them a Mars Joe Blackbunn what eber wus in W

Garfield?" Grant?" Lincoln?"

arter'n de Lord?" , yer see, Mars Joe's

CUBAN SITUATION.

A Trainman Killed Yesterday About Four Miles from Macon.

MEETING OF REPUBLICANS

Convention-News and Gossip of Macon.

was his first trip on this route, so it is alleged, and not being acquainted with the road he was unaware of the bridge at Haddock's and thus met his death.

check for \$1,000 for payment to Mrs. C. C.
Lewis for insurance on the life of her son,
Conductor J. R. Lewis, of the Savannah
line of the Central. Conductor Lewis insured in the order for \$1,000 in May, 1894.
He was taken sick the following June with
consumption and died in November, 1895.
Proofs of death were forwarded on January
3d, and a check dated January 14th has
now been received. The benefit department
of the Order of Railway Conductors is a
splendid institution. There are over 13,000
members throughout the United States, and
during the fourteen years of the existence
of the department over two million dollars
has been paid in benefits.

Bibb Republicans. republican executive committee of Bibb county met yesterday at Odd Fel-lows hall, and were in session two hours. Chairman Martin Logan presided. Among Chairman Martin Logan presided. Among the business transacted was the following: It was decided that the wards of the city and the districts of the county each hold meetings in the respective wards and districts on January 30th, to elect delegates to a county convention, to be held at Odd Fellows hall on February 8th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the sixth congressional district convention, to be held at Forsyth on February 19th, and to the state convention, to be held in Atlanta on the last Wednesday in April. Each ward in the city and the Vineville district will be entitled to four delegates, and each country district entitled to three delegates to the county convention, to be held on February 8th.

Sunday in Macon.

Sunday in Macon. The weather was ideal in Macon to-day, and all the churches had large con-gregations. One of the most interesting services of the day was held this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Assonoon at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation hall. Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk de-livered the third of the "man series" of addresses. "The Wise Man" and "The Moral Man" had aiready been given and today nis theme was "The Little Man." Miss Odessa Roush rendered a beautiful solo. The entire choir of the Mulberry Street Methodist church was in atten-dence.

Tattnall Square Baptist Young Peo Union held an interesting meeting The Tattnall Square Baptist Young People's Union held an interesting meeting this afternoon.

Rev. J. L. White, of the First Baptist church, preached this morning on "The Hero of Pharaoh's House."

Rev. R. R. White, of the First Presbyterian church, had as his topic, "A More Convenient Season."

Dr. Monk, of Mulberry Street Methodist church, preached on "The King's Highway to Holiness."

to Holiness."
Interesting sermons were also preached in the other churches.

Home For the Friendless. act in conjunction with the mayor and finance committee of the city council for the management of the home. After the election of the five lady directors they and the mayor and the finance committee will then meet and elect a matron of the home. There are several candidates for matron, all of the above action will be in conformity with the resolution adopted by the city council at its last meeting, appropriating \$100 per month for the maintenance of the home, and providing that the home shall be managed by a board of directors, to consist of the mayor and finance committee of council and five ladies.

A Large Funeral.

The Police Commission.

row afternoon to select patrolmen for the present year. The members of the force are anxiously awaiting the result, for they do not know who will be retained or who, if any, will be dropped. Some are more concerned than others. All are efficient and faithful men, and as the commission was formed to keep police matters out of politics, it is not to be presumed that any of the force will be dismissed on account of politics. This Is Important.

The transportation committee of the chamber of commerce will meet next Wednesday to discuss the question of demurrage as explained in today's Constitution, and also to hear evidence as to

Personal and Social. marriage engagement of Mr. Joe has been announced. It is under-hat he will wed a northern lady. I-known Macon couple will be marled next month. On next Thursday evening a reception

wives.

The Macon branch of the Daughters of the Confederacy have decided to give a Valentine bail on the evening of February 1sth, for the benefit of the confederate museum at Richmond, Va. It promises to be one of the most brilliant dances ever given in Macon. It will be conducted on an elaborate scale. Married ladies and young ladies will have the management of the affair.

Miss Belie Collins is visiting in Sandersville.

Mr. Harry S. Edwards has gone to Mr. Harry S. Edwards has gone to Washington city.

Mrs. William Jordan, of Tallahassee, Fla., has returned home after a visit to her sister. Mrs. Broadus Willingham.

Mrs. Will Mitchell, of Thomasville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Willet.

Major J. F. Hanson has gone to New York.

Major J. F. Hanson has gone to New York.

Mrs. E. S. Carmichael, of Atlanta, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. S. R. Jaques will have a card party next Thursday afternoon.

The Teutonia Club will give a grand masquerade ball on Thursday night.

Next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Miss Ida Willis and Dr. Augustus L, Taylor will be united in marriage at the resucence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis, at Walden, Bibb county. Macon will be the future home of the bridal couple. bridal couple.

Dr. Thomas Gibson, a prominent citizen of 'lwiggs county, had a family reunion today at his home in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday. Dr. W. C. Gibson, of Macon, is his son, and was at the reunion.

mrs. R. E. Park has been elected delegate from Macon to the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which meets at Washington city, February 22d. Mrs. Madison Rogers was elected alternate.

General Superintendent Hudson, of the Southern, is spending the day in Macon.

Newsy Notes. Newsy Notes.

The commissioners of sale of the Macon Construction Company will file their report tomorrow in Bibb superior court. It is thought that the total amount of the sales of the property will be between \$40,000 and \$45,000. The confirmation of the sales will be probably made on next Thursday.

United States District Attorney Gary is spending the day in Augusta, and Marshal Harrell is spending Sunday in Bainbridge. They will both return in time to attend court tomorrow

Mr. Louis A. Vannucci, the oldest saloonist in Macon, closed his barroom on Saturist in Macon, closed his barroom on Saturing the salooning the salooning the saloon of the saloon of

spending the day in Augusta, and Marshal Harrell is spending Sunday in Bainbridge. They will both return in time to attend court tomorrow Mr. Louis A. Vannucci, the oldest saloonist in Macon, closed his barroom on Saturday night, and will not run a saloon any longer on account of the city liquor license having been increased from \$150 to \$500. He says there is no money in the business for him at that price. Mr. Vannucci commenced as a barkeeper in Macon in 1865. He has always conducted a quiet and orderly place, and his large circle of friends will be surprised to hear of his decision.

Judge C. C. Kibbee, Robert Hodges and Walter J. Grace have formed a partnership for the practice of law. They make one of the strongest and most popular teams in the city.

The Vineville King's Daughters will celebrate the seventh anniversary of their organization on next Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

The Macon members of the Mystic Shrine have been invited to go to Atlanta on Friday night, the 27th, to attend a theater party, at which time Henry Irving will present "The Merchant of Venice."

The Macon battalion will have a street parade tomorrow afternoon under comurand of Major John L. Hardeman, in telebration of Lee's birthday.

The Central Georgia bank, which is so admirably managed by Mr. R. H. Brown, president, has paid out during the past week the following amounts in dividends and interest: Southwestern railroad dividends, \$22,000; ctay of Macon bond coupons, \$15,000; city of Macon bond c

PROSPERITY IN SUMTER. Fine Record of a Farmer-Good Busi-

ness in Americus. ericus, Ga., January 19.-(Special.)-Among the many successful farmers of Sumter county none have made a better record than Mr. Neil A. Ray, whose fine farm lies three miles north of Americus. Besides looking after his own farm, Mr. Ray also superintends the management of the Bagley plantation adjoining his own. Last year, with twenty-three plows. Mr ay made 444 heavy bales of cotton, an verage of nearly twenty bales to the plow. In addition he harvested fine crops of corn. oats, hay, etc., and lives strictly at home.
Several farmers of Sumter county, who
held their cotton in expectations of getting 9 or 10 cents for it, are now selling at pre-vailing prices. One who held 150 bales sold a day or two ago, while two others, one holding forty and the other 165 bales, have just closed out at an average price of 7½ cents. Much of this cotton could have been sold at 8½ cents in November, the owners thus losing \$5 per bale, besides insurance, by holding for higher prices.

In the superior court next week the litigation growing out of the suspension of the Bank of Americus in November, 1892, will be entered upon. There are quite a large number of suits and several days may be required wherein to dispose of this business. a day or two ago, while two others, or

Rev. Richard Orme Flynn, who has been

Rev. Richard Orme Flynn, who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Presbyterian church here the past week has returned to his home in Kirkwood. Mr. Flynn is one of the most eloquent divines in the Georgia presbytery and created a very favorable impression upon this church and community. He has been urged to accept the pastorate of the church here, and while the matter is still under consideration, it is believed that a favorable reply will be given. American merchants are looking forward

American merchants are looking forward to a prosperous year. Business in every line continues good and there has not been a suspension or failure of any kind in a long while. New people are comfing in and there is not a vacant dwelling anywhere in the city. The forces in every department of the Georgia and Alabama railway have been increased and as the monthly-pay roll amounts to over \$20,000, this in itself has an important bearing on the retail trade. Farmers also are buying largely and every line of business is feeling the impetus of prosperity.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

A Greek Arrested In Savannah or

Complaint of a Little Girl. Savannah, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— L. Eleopoulo was arrested tonight on a charge of assault upon Mary Finley, a girl of twelve years. She was on her way to a restaurant to get her father's dinner, when the Greek called her into his candy stand and, according to her statement to her father, took numerous undue liberties with her. The charge, however, was of such a nature that Eleopoulo was released on bond for \$250, which was signed by members of the Greek colony here.

Look Out for Trouble! From The Roswell, Ga., Banner.
The number of mothers-in-law largely increased within the past months in this state.

It Hurts

or cleaning house. A few cents will let you Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends and it back.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Colonel Needham, of Columbus, Dies of Heart Pailure.

MRS. ROBERT CARTER'S DEATH

She Was One of the South's Noble Wo men-Accident at the Funeral. Lee Memorial.

Columbus, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)-A day, caused by the death of two of her most honored and beloved citizens. familiar and genial countenance of Colonel W. S. Needham will be seen on the streets on upper Second avenue, yesterday afternoon, Colonel Needham died very suddenly of heart failure. Although he had passed the allotted time for man's demise by more than fifteen years, being in his eighty-sixth year, so active, both physically and mentally was he that not one of his friends ireamed his end was near, and the announcement of his untimely death will be a great shock to his large circle of acquaintances throughout the country. His death was quite unexpected to his family, and his struggle with the grim monster did not exceed five minutes.

After spending the forenoon on the streets, Colonel Needham went to his home for dinner. He ate heartily, conversed freely with members of his family and about 2 o'clock retired to his room upstairs. Shortly afterwards his niece, Miss Alice Needham, went up to his room and found him lying upon the floor gasping for breath. He expired within a few mo-ments after he was discovered, dying be-

fore a physician could reach him. Colonel Needham had been a resident of Columbus for over forty years, and during that time he amassed a considerable for tune. He took a prominent part in the affairs of the city, and was recognized as one of Columbus's foremost and most in-fluential citizens. He had been a devout member of the Catholic church all of his life, and was noted for his many benevo-lent acts and charitable deeds.

He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in

1810, and his family was among the oldest of the Irish landed gentry. He was educated at Carlow college, a noted Irish institution of learning, and graduated with the highest honors in the degree of master of arts. He had been a member of the Columbus board of education ever since its creation, in 1867, and had always taken an active interest in the public schools of this

Columbus is also mourning the loss of one of her most noble women-Mrs. Robert Carter-whose sad death occurred at the home of her son, Mr. T. M. Carter, at Albany, Ga., yesterday morning. Mrs. Carter was seventy-seven years of age. She is suvived by two sons, Messrs. Robert Carter, of this city, and T. M. Carter, of Albany. Before her marriage to the late Dr. Robert Carter, Sr., she was a Miss Nelson, a daughter of Major Thomas Nelson, who was a son of the first governor of Virginia. A more enthusiastic lover of the lost cause than the deceased never lived. She did all in her power to assist the confederacy, and distinguished herself on a number of occasions in her efforts in that direction. She nursed many wounded hospital here, and with her needle plied industriously for the comfort of the soldiers of the south. It was Mrs. Carter, assisted folk, that saved the life of the young conan incident that has been made famous by a beautiful poem that has evoked the ad-

miration of a great portion of the literary Mrs. Carter was noted for her patriot ism. She was one of the founders of the Ladies' Memorial Association, which body she served as president up to her death. Her remains were brought to this city this morning, and the funeral took place from Trinity Episcopal church, of which she was

Threw the Pallbearers Out.

A serious runaway occurred near Trinity church here this morning. A pair of horses attached to a carriage in the funeral pro-cession of Mrs. Carter became frightened and ran over Will Osborne, a young man from Phoenix City, injuring him severely internally, and bruising his body consider-ably. The carriage was overturned, and the occupants, four of the pallbearers, were thrown out. The vehicle was badly demolished, but fortunately none of the oc-cupants were seriously injured. Several other horses were frightened, and for a time it looked as if the accident would re

Lee Memorial Exercises. The memory of that great commander, General Robert E. Lee., was appropriately observed here today by the old soldiers of this section. The war-scarred heroes of 1864, escorted by the gallant young soldiers of the city, marched under the flag of the lost cause, while by its side was carried the national flag, the former being borne by a one-legged confederate soldier, while the color-bearer of the Columbus Guards and the Phoenix City Rifles carried the latter. Hundreds of old veterans were in line, and the parade was a most imposing one. From the council chamber the old soldiers ogether with the local military, marche in a body to the Presbyterian church, where the memorial address was delivered by that able divine, Rev. W. A. Carter, D. D.

DEATH AT MARIETTA. Mother and Daughter's Funerals at the

Same Time. Marietta, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— Within forty-eight hours Marietta was visited with four deaths. First, Mrs. H. A. Barnes died, after a short but painful attack of pneumonia, and a few hours later her aged mother, Mrs. Dr. Payne, mother

of the late Ben Payne, a prominent Methodist minister, died of the same affliction.
A few hours later Mrs. John Hunt died very suddenly of heart failure, and in a very short while Mrs. W. B. Metcalf died of

typhoid fever.
The funeral of Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Barnes presented the rather extraordinary spectacle of a mother and daughter lying dead in the same church and funerals be-ing preached at the same time, one aged and the other in the prime of life. Mrs. Metcalf's remains were carried to her old home in Kentucky to be laid to rest by the side of her loved ones who have

Attached by Creditors. Madison, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—The stock of Torbert & Mann, a firm doing a fancy grocery business here, closed up fancy grocery business here, closed up a few days ago under a bill of sale to G. B. Stovall, has been attached by unsecured creditors. The firm is composed of J. E. Torbert and R. B. Mann, of the City of

Mexico, and was managed by the father of

The Hawk Flew Away with It. Roswell, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— Some two weeks ago Mr. Sam Paden lost Some two weeks ago Mr. Sam Paden lost his steel trap, which he had set for a hawk, and offered a reward of 25 cents for the return of the trap. Vinson, a little son of Mr. R. H. Powell, brought in the trap with a large hawk securely fastened by one of its legs. Vinson found the hawk and trap on a wire-fence, where the hawk had perished. A MASONIC BANQUET.

THE FRATERNITY IN ROME TO GIVE A RARE FEAST.

Meeting of the Republicans of the Seventh District-Other Gossip.

Rome, Ga., January 19.-(Special.)-Worhipful Master Max Meyerhardt, with his usial activity in matters Masonic, has arranged for a big banquet in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple Tuesday night. Quite a number of distinguished Masons in Atlanta and other points in the state, have been invited.

The occasion will be the raising of two prominent citizens to the third degree, and after the work is done the members of

Cherokee ledge and their guests will enjoy rare feast.

A very interesting programme has been

arranged and there will be speeches, toasts and responses from a number of the lead-ing Masons of Rome and their guests from Republican Convention.

The republicans of the seventh congresional district met at the courthouse yester day to discuss the outlook for the coming

Messrs. Goodwin, Collins, Crawford and Freeman, of Bartow; W. P. Whitmire, of Freeman, of Bartow; W. P. Whitmire, of Cobb; Judge Thomas Adamson and B. F. Carter, of Polk: Bramer, of Chattooga; Irwin, of Austell; L. J. Heim and A. W. Ballew, of Floyd. The question of holding the district convention was settled by selecting the first Wednesday in April.

A. J. Higginbotham, of Floyd, resigned the chairmanship of the district committee and was succeeded by B. F. Carter, of Polk. A. W. Ballew resigned the secretaryship and was succeeded by M. C. Parker, colored, of Rome.

A resolution was introduced by Goodwin.

A resolution was introduced by Goodwin, of Bartow, indorsing Colonel Buck in his course resenting the attack of Governor Bullock in the state central committee.

Captain Seay's Ticket.

Captain John J. Seay has made a formal announcement of his candidacy for the mayoralty of Rome. He has associated with him as candidates for the vacant places in council-first ward, W. W. Towers; second ward, Thompson Hiles; third ward, A. R. Sullivan; fourth ward, E. B. Marshall; fifth ward, H. R. Miller.

The ticket is made up of some of the most substantial citizens of Rome, and the contest between the King and Seay factions will be a hot one. Captain Hiles's name appears on both tickets. Captain Seay and his side are avowedly opposed to what they consider a ring headed by Jake Moore, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, John Vandiver and others, and will fight it out on that issue. The King ticket has the support of the so-called ring.

The newspapers are divided. The Tribune, the morning paper, supporting the King ticket, and The Commercial, the afternoon paper, supporting the Seay ticket. Hot times are articipated.

Big Cases To Be Settled. Captain Seay's Ticket.

Big Cases To Be Settled. There are a number of very important cases to come up in superior court next week before Judge Henry.

The case of Mrs. Joanna Montgomery,

charged with complicity in the murder of her husband and against whom a true bill of murder was found by the last grand jury, will come up.

The Minhinnett divorce case will also come up and will be one of the most sensational cases on the docket. Minhinnett is a prominent citizen of Floyd county and runs a distillery near Cave Spring. His wife charges him with infidelity and it is expected that there will be some racy developments.

Worshipful Master Max Meyerhardt has sent out invitations to prominent Masons in Atlanta, Dalton, Autersville Cedartown and other neighboring towns inviting and other neighboring towns inviting them to be present at a big Masonic banquet on Tuesday night. It will be the occasion of raising the members to the third degree and after the work in the lodge a feast will be laid for the brethren of the lodge and their guests. The programme arranged is a splendid one and includes speeches from a number of leading Masons.

Guardian Selected. Guardian Selected.

Marshal Shanklin, of Atlanta, a son of the late J. F. Shanklin, a prominent newspaper man formerly associated with Henry W. Grady in The Rome Commercial, is in the city for the purpose of securing a guardian to fill the place made vacant by the death of Captain M. A. Nevgin. Yesterday he selected Captain James B. Hill, treasurer of Floyd county, and the appointment will be made on the first Monday in February. Mr. Shanklin left six minor children, of whom Marshal is the oldest, and quite a considerable estate

oldest, and quite a con reverts to them. The Furniture Arriving.

The furniture is arriving for the new postoffice and will soon be put in place. Contractor Murphy is having the grounds sodded and the square occupied by the building will be one of the most attractive in the city. Postmaster Pepper will begin moving next week.

A Long Tramp.

When Dr. Henry Battey started to Florida a few days ago he took his two favorite bird dogs along. While he was waiting for the Central to pull out in Atlanta, Bostick, a fine setter dog, decided to return to Rome. He left Atlanta about 4 o'clock and next morning he was found at the office, none the worse for his tramp of seventy-five miles.

In the case of Harbin against the Southern railroad, suit for \$220, the jury awarded the plainting \$100 after a two days' trial. The case was stubbornly contested on both sides.

Off to Atlanta. Such is the desire of the music lovers of Rome to hear the famous Paderewski, in Atlanta Wednesday evening, that the railroads have put on a special rate be-tween Rome and Atlanta for that occa-sion. There will be a very large crowd of young people from Rome who will go down.

Superior Court Monday. Tomorrow the winter term of Floyd superior court will begin, Judge W. M. Henry presiding again, after an interregnum of exactly one year. A large number of important cases are on both the civil and criminal dockets and will come up for trial during the two weeks' term. General Evans's Letter.

In response to a request from Montgomery M. Folsom and other citizens to be present at the memorial exercises in honor of Lee's birthday tomorrow, General Clement A. Evans wrote a very patriotic letter expressing regrets that he could not be present. This, with a war-time letter of P. W. Alexander to the old Savannah Republican, which General Evans included, will be read by Mr. Folsom during the exercises.

TIFTON AND FITZGERALD. Tifton's Railroad Will Reach the Colony First.

Tifton, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)-About 246 hands are now at work on the exten-sion of the Tifton and Northeastern rail-road to Fitzgerald. Morgan & Reynolds have the contract for the grading and have 200 hands at work with ax, pick and shovel. D W. McLeod, the crosstie contractor, has forty hands at work and will place others as fast as they are needed. place others as fast as they are needed. About 8,000 ties are now hewed, and the woods are ringing with the ax and saw. Two combination freight and passenger trains daily are run over the completed portion of the line, and a mail and express car will be put on as soon as the line is pushed through. The Southern railway is selling its tickets from all northern and western points to the colony via Tifton. Tifton's railroad will be the first one to the colony!

A Stock Law Election. Dahlonega, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—
The registrars for Lumpkin county have
just finished up the list of voters for an
election on the stock law in Wahoo. It
comes off the 24th instant and the number
of registered voters is fifty-nine. Judge
Kimsey has given it as his opinion that the
registration law does not apply to districts
in stock law elections. In other words,
registration is not a qualification for voters
in said elections.

Bloody Tragedy in a Saloon at Valdosta Saturday Night.

ONE NEGRO KILLS ANOTHER

The Murderer Chased by a Mob of His Own Race and a Lynching Came Near Taking Place.

Valdosta Ga. January 19 .- (Special.)-An atrocious murder was committed in this city last night and but for the vigilance of the police the murderer would have been ynched by a mob of negroes. The killing occurred in Renfroe's saloon,

opposite the city hall, and Jake Burney, negro hackman, was the man who did the killing. Tom Butler, a plumber and one of the most faithful negroes in the city, entered the saloon and seeing several of his friends present invited them to drink with him. Burney was in the room, but was not included in the invitation. He began cursing and alluding to "stuck up" negroes, when the bartender had him ejected. He dashed around to a side door and entering, stabbed Butler in the neck and

The work was so quickly done that no one noticed it until blood began to stain the floor. Butler was carried to a drug store near by and died in half an hour. When the particulars of the tragedy were made known among the colored people, the excitement was intense. The police had begun a search for the murderer and in a few minutes a score or more of negroes were on the track hot after revenge. Near midnight they came across Burney, who dashed to run and then there was

pandemonium in the neighborhood. Yells of "Kill him! Lynch him! Hang him!" etc., rent the air, while the rattle of pistols was furious. Burney was shot in the side and leg, receiving the entire

load from a shotgun. A half-dozen policemen were almost in the midst of the riot and they were on hand before the negroes could further harn the murderer. After they had gotten pos session of Burney, the mob were anxious to hang him, but the authority of the police together with their counsel, kent them from doing so.

before the officers reached the jail with the Burney is not dangerously wounded. He says today that he is not responsible for his crime last night, as was drunk. The murdered negro was a leader among

Over a hundred negroes joined the crowd

ful disposition was popular with both races. BOY KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

his race, and on account of his quiet, faith-

Slipped from a Log-His Gun Was Discharged, Killing Him. Lothair, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—A distressing accident accurred at Miller's mill pond a few days ago. The little tenold son of Mr. Elijah Miller, a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, went to the pend for a day's fish and hunt. to the pond for a day's fish and hunt. He was accompanied by another boy. They had sported as much as they wanted to and made preparations to start for home. Both moved along the old wasteway, which traverses the old mill house, and were walking a log, when the Miller boy slipped and fell, the hammer of his gun striking the log and exploding the gun. The entire charge of duckshot penetrated the boy's left breast, causing a terrible wound, from which he died instantly.

The other boy observing that his companion was dead, ran with all haste to the village and met the father, and told him of the unfortunate accident. The father and another gentleman went to the

him of the unfortunate accident. The father and another gentleman went to the pond in a buggy and procuring the corpse laid it gently across their laps and carried it home. The boy when a child got possession of his father's gun, and being quite small would climb a high log in the woods and in this manner would load the weapon equal to a veteran hunter.

TOUGHS AT TWEED.

The Grand Jury Will Take Their Con-Tweed, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)-For the past two years a gang of young men have been in the habit of congregating at the various houses of worship and indulging in rofanity and drunken orgies. This state of affairs has stirred up the good citizens to such an extent that they have deterto such an extent that they have determined to institute a vigorous warfare against the roughs. Last Sunday evening, on returning from church, a dozen of the boys staggered along the public road from the effects of blind tiger whisky, using the bloodlest oathes imaginable, and ended the carousal by a fusillade of pistol shots, to the detriment of the worshipers, who were returning home from service.

Later on the same band of young roughs approached the residence of Mr. Charley Wilkes and began using the most offensive language. When Mr. Wilkes asked them to desist cursing in the hearing of his family they attacked him with a knife and in the conflict he was seriously stabbed in the hand.

the conflict he was seriously stabbed in the hand.

The roughs then directed a fusillade of bullets against the house, the balls grazing the heads of Mrs. Wilkes and her maid servant. Afterwards the disturbers passed the house of Rev. John Wilkes, an aged minister of the gospel, yelling like Comanche Indians and using the most opprobrious epithets.

About a month ago the roughs were entertained at a house, and while there they insulted several young ladies, dragging them over the rooms by the hair of the head and committed other indignities. The grand jury will receive the full details of the outrages and will investigate the matter thoroughly.

DALTON NEWS AND GOSSTP. Crown Cotton Mill To Double Its Capacity-Personals.

Dalton, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. N. Risner died Friday about mid-A party of New England capitalists have been examining the site around Dalton for the location of a big cotton mill. They ex-press themselves as being well pleased. Miss Annie Pruden is visiting Miss Mary

Berry in Rome.

Miss Annie Loveman leaves Monday for Gadsden, Ala.

Julian Oglesby has returned to college in Auburn. Ala.

The First Presbyterian church here is yet without a pastor, made vacent by the second by without a pastor, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. M. A. Mathews.

The People's Tribune, which suspended Christmas, has not resumed publication.

The Constitution is now the first morning daily to reach Dalton, arriving at 9 o'clock a m.

ing daily to reach Dalton, arriving at 9 o'clock a, m.
Colonel W. C. Mastin's friends are urging him to stand for the legislature this fail.
Senator Trammell Starr, of Dalton, is a candidate for solicitor general of this circuit and his brother, Colonel O. N. Starr, of Calhoun, is being urged for state senator, as by rotation it is Gordon county's time to nominate. time to nominate.

There is not an idle manufacturing plant in Dalton and the outlook for business is better, they report, than for three years.

The Crown cotton mill will double its capacity, beginning the 1st of April. This will add a population of 1,000 to North Dalton. This plant declared a 41-3 per cent dividend last year.

The First National bank has re-elected officers and report a better business than any previous year.

Doing Good Work.

Cuthbert, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— The farmers of Randolph county are put-ting in some good work just now and will be in good trim for their spring work. Less cotton and more corn, potatoes and other truck will be grown this. year.

STABBED TO DEATH HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, 12 White EYE GLASSES | Repaired and made SPECTACLES | as good as new.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

LOWEST PRICES MEDICINES Decently and in Order. No spread eagles, trumpets, flash-lights or tom-toms, but when you need first-class guaranteed drugs and medicines at ₩ WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL BUYERS

which means the lowest price for which GENUINE goods can be obtained, call at the beautiful store of HAMMACK, LUCAS & CO.,

OLD CUT PRICE NORCROSS CORNER.

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Streets, and you will not be disappointed. No extravagant blowing. You can get more value for your money here than elsewhere. . . PROMPT ATTENTION.

TO RAISE THE MONEY

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF LUCY COBB INSTITUTE

Mrs. Lipscomb's Committees-Lee Memorial Exercises-News from Athens.

Athens, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—The movement to raise \$100,000 for the extension and improvement of the facilities of Lucy Cobb institute as announced a few days since in The Constitution, is spreading rapidly and has every promise of success. Mrs. Lipscomb is gratified at the outlook and believes that success will crown the ef-forts of the loyal hands now working to success in this step toward benefiting the cause of higher education in the south. The teachers and pupils of the institute are working with a will. They are getting

up entertainments, writing letters to friends and philanthropists and adopting every conorable means to augment the building fund. They have divided into working bands, each of which has a teacher at its head. These bands are striving to see how much money each can raise. These bands of enthusiastic workers are as follows:

Hammer and Nalls band—Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, Annie Burnett, Lena Betts, Sarah Cobb, Mamie Crawford, Lemorad Geiger, Mary Lou Lambert, Lena Pitner, Juliet Carlton and Gussie Streckfuss.

/ Pillars and Posts band—Miss E. J. Watt teacher, Fay Davis, Ossie Briscoe, Annie Parr, Ruby Clifton, Lucy Gerdine, Mary Barwick, Eula Barrett, Louise Green, Burline Kemp, Alice Bradley.

The Builders' band—Miss Fannie Lucas teacher, Henri Lipscomb, Lucia Abbott, Eloise Davenport, Bessie McFarland, Bennie Brimberry and Leonora Gabbett.

Brick and Mortar band—Miss M. Keipp teacher, Emma Belle Lowndes, Louise Ragland, Julia Stovall, Fannie Charlton, Lillian Cheatham, Mabel Hodgson, Edith Hodgson, Rosa Woolfolk.

The Agenda band—Miss Maud Beckwith teacher, Margaret Badger, Berta Crisp, Merrie Woodbury, Estelle Smith, Nannia Barnett, Cassie Briscoe, Marie Lou Wier, Narina Strickland.

The A. B. C. Club—Miss Winfield teacher. much money each can raise. These bands

Narina Strickland.
The A. B. C. Club-Miss Winfield teacher,
Louanna Rhodes, Coma Young, Mary Holli-field, Stella Schindler, Leila Banks, Flor-rie Turner, May Moorman, Louise Lump-

and May Hull teachers, India Colbert, Hattie Dozier, Agnes Goss, Sarah Hunnicutt, Ruth Jackson, Emma Dunham, Mary Kate Riley, Claud Brightwell, Caroline Cobb, Lilla Johnson, Mamie Johnson, Lizzie Kelley, Fearl Williams, Alma Seiddeth, Mary A. Kenney, Annie G. Johnson, Dora Harper, Annie Well, Roberta Marks, Moselle Scott, Ruby Harlin, May Harlin, Lucy Yancey, Eleanor Young, Annie Reaves, Lois Filey.

Scott, Ruby Harlin, May Harlin, Lucy Yancey, Eleanor Young, Annie Reaves, Lois Riley.

Atlanta band-Miss Annie Pauline teacher, Annie Hobbs, Bessie Johnson, Mary Thomas, Lizzie Harber, Curtis Hammond, Mai Bell Couch, Irene Felker.

Labcratory Workers band-Miss Rosa Woodbury teacher, Garland Smith, Susie Barrow, Annie Holmon, Madge Axon, Kate Lovejoy, Susie Lumpkin, Julia Nicholson, Hortense Hickstrasser, Emma Bradley.

Miss M. Rutherford's class-Miss Isolene Wimberly, Mary Hunnicutt, Eva Loveli, Daisy Griffeth, Elizabeth Miller, Eva Thompson, Marion Lumpkin, Agnes Bradley.

ley.

These different bands are at work devising all kinds of plans for raising money.

All of them have thus early deposited small sums in the bank to the credit of the building fund.

Interested in the Bill. Chancellor Boggs is very much interested n the bill of United States Senator Walthall, which will soon be put on its pas sage in the senate. It is a bill to equaliz sage in the senate. It is a bill to equalize the grants of public lands by the federal government to the different state universities. If this bill should become a law the University of Georgia will receive 39,000 acres of land under its provisions, which would be worth at a small estimate at least \$1,000,000. Chancellor Boggs has written to each Georgia senator, each Georgia congressman, each trustee of the university and other influential men asking them to do all in their power to secure the passage of this bill. He has received a number of favorable replies to his letters.

The attendance upon the University of Georgia goes steadily upward. It is now 272. Those who are in position to know say it will go beyond two hundred and ninety before February 1st.

General Lee's Birthday.

General Lee's Birthday. The anniversary of the birthday of General R. E. Lee will be celebrated appropriately in this city tomorrow. From 9 priately in this city tomorrow. From 9 to 10 oclock in the morning the school children will be taught concerning the life of Lee. At the chapel at 10 o'clock l'resident S. D. Bradwell, of the State Normal school, will deliver a short address in behalf of the veterans and then the Clyde Shropshire oratorical contest will follow, in which eight young sons of Georgia in attendance upon the State university will speak of the glories of the south.

Mr. Wiley Hood Dead. Yesterday morning Mr. Wiley F. Hood died at his home in this city at an advanced age. He was an old citizen and well known in this section of the state. The mains of Mr. Hood were interred in Oconee cemetery today.

Another Davis Arrested. Yesterday a young man named Davis, the son of James A. Davis, the water wheel man, who was carried from here to Atlanta a few days since to deliver to his bonds-

a few days since to deliver to his bondamen, was arrested on a charge made by
Cohen & Levinson, merchants of this city.
The charge was that Davis had bought
goods of them and paid them with a check
on J. H. & A. L. James's bank of Atlanta,
and that the check was sent back as worthless. Davis made the matter all right with
the merchants and was released by the
officers.

Burned His Hands.

Burned His Hands Young Davis, a young white man who runs a barber shop, had a thrilling experience here yesterday afternoon. His wife was standing too hear the fire and her clothing became enveloped in a sheet of flames. Davis, in putting out the flames, burned his hands badly, but he was satisfied with the result, as his wife escape

To Work the Quarries.

The splendid blue granite quarries near Lexington, owned by the Venable Bros, will be opened within the next few months. The first work done will be putting the Lexington terminal railway in good repair, and then the quarries will be operated on a large scale. Large Improvements.

Mr. G. E. Lyndon, who purchased the property of the Athens Oil and Fertilizer Company a few months since, has spent over \$8,000 in making large additions and repairs to the plant. The plant is now being operated on full time. Mr. Lyndon will manage the Polar Ice works during the summer season.

Will Employ Counsel. It is reported that the widow of J. Matt Thurmond will employ counsel to assist Solicitor General Russell in prosecuting Mack Black, who is charged with Thurmond's murder in this county over two years ago. Black is now out under a \$5,000 bond, but will be brought to trial next April. Oscar Saxon, who was jointly indicted with Black, was acquitted nearly two years since.

Today at Emmanuel Episcopal church Rev. R. M. W. Black, the eloquent young rector, delivered a sermon on the great confederate chieftain, Robert E. Lee, this being the anniversary of his birth. Emman-uel church was crowded with a culturel Athens News Notes.

Mrs. G. A. Cassells, of Liberty county, is the guest of Mrs. S. D. Bradwell. Mrs. David Helms died yesterday evening and will be buried tomorrow morning from the First Baptist church, of which she was Mr. John Houze, of Birmingham, is visit-

Mr. John Houze, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. W. A. Ellis, Jr., of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.
Messrs, R. D. Draper and Albert Foster,
of Atlanta, were among the visitors piesent last evening at the leap year party
Chancellor Boggs, who has been sick for
several days, is out again.
Hon. H. H. Cariton has been called toChattanooga, Tenn., on business.

BURGLARY AT GRIFFIN.

A Hardware Store Entered and Pistols Griffin, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—About two weeks ago Davis Bros.' hardware store was burglarized, the thieves rifling the cash drawer and taking away two pistols. They left not the Stignest clew behind them. On Friday last Sheriff M. F. Morris took up the case, having absolutely nothing to base his operations on save the number and character of the stolen weapons. Last night he traced and recovered both, after one

had changed hands five times and the other three.
General Lee's birthday will be observed

General Lee's birthday will be observed in Griffin tomorrow in an appropriate way. In addition to the closing of the several banks, services will be held at one of the churches.

County Treasurer J. C. Brooks published his annual statement this morning and he makes a most admirable showing for Spalding. The report shows a balance of nearly six thousand dollars on hand, as against a little over eighteen hundred the year before. A small son of Mr. John R. Lindsay was run over by a buggy on Hill street yesterday afternoon, but to the suprise of all whosaw it the little fellow escaped any injury whatever.

Aiden Benedict's "Fabio Romani" was presented at the Olmpic last night in amanner highly pleasing to the large audience.

T. J. Brooks, of Columbus, is in the city spending several days with relatives and friends.

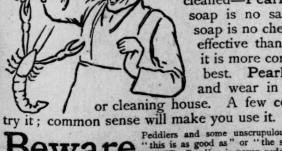
Next Thursday evening Miss Kincaid will give a card party in honor of her guests, Miss Howard, of Atlanta: Miss Kyle, of Gadsden, Ala., and Miss Hemphill, of Atlanta. R. W. Daniel, who has been spending the last week in Griffin for his health, will return to Atlanta tomorrow.

Exercises at LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— Appropriate exercises in commemoration of General Lee's birthday were held this afternoon in Truitt's opera house. The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. A. G. Nunnally, which was followed by an address by Rev. A. P. Jones, on the Christian life and work of General Lee. He said that it was a matter of history that General Lee's last work was for his Master. For several hours the afternoon before he died, he was at his church attending to church work, winding up the year's work, when he and his brethren found that the church was short on the preacher's salary and General Lee asked the amount of the deficit, and when told said: "I'll pay it," and drew a check for the amount. Judge J. B. Strong spoke of him as a effizer and solider, Judge Whitaker spoke of him as a soldier and statesman. One other address was to have been made, but owing to the absence of the speaker the exercises were here brought to a close and the audience dismissed with the benediction by Dr. Nunnally. This is the first time Lee's birthday has been so observed in this place, and fears were entertained that the people would not turn out, but the "old vets" who were in charge were very agreeably disappointed.

Quite an epidemic of measles is prevalling in our town, which interferes considerably with the schools. Many children are at home sick with them and many others are kept at home in attempting to avoid them. it was a matter of history that Ger Lee's last work was for his Master.

Where Georgia Holds Her Own From The Blakely, Ga., Observer. Not alone does Georgia surpass her ster states in her natural resources, she holds her own with the best of the when it comes to a question of which produces the larger number of congressions



STRUCK THE BRIDGE | Will be given at the parlors of the Young to the ministers of the city and their

Delegates To Be Selected for the State

Macon, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)-Another trainman has met his death by being struck on the head by a bridge. This time the unfortunate was J. F. Deason, a young white man aged about twenty-two He was killed last night while on top of a freight train on the Georgia road, top of a freight train on the Georgia road, coming from Augusta to Macon. He was struck over and above the eyes by the bridge near Haddock's station, in Jones county, a few miles from Macon. He was killed instantly. He was knocked down upon the car, but did not roll off. It is said that other trainmen saw their unfor-tunate comrade just as the bridge struck him. The body was brought to Macon this morning and was prepared for burial by Undertaker Wood and shipped back to Aucornick S C Heaton's home was at Mc-Cormick, S. C. He had been running some time on the main line of the Georgia road, between Augusta and Atlanta and from some cause he was required to make the special run over the Macon branch. This

Payment of \$1,000. Mr. T. K. Hunsaker, secretary of Macon division, No. 123, of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, received today from the headquarters of the order a check for \$1,000 for payment to Mrs. C. C.

The ladies who are interested in the Home for the Friendless will meet on Tuesday, to elect five lady directors, to act in conjunction with the mayor and

There was a large attendance of mourn ers this morning at the funeral services of little Martha Ellis, which were held of little Martha Ellis, which were held from the residence of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ellis, on College street. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. R. R. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Davis Howes, George Harris, Ben C. Smith, Floyd Schofield, T. L. Massenture and E. G. Harris. Miss Mattie Woodruff sang exquisitely "Asleep in Jesus." A long procession followed the

The police commission will meet tomor-row afternoon to select patrolmen for the

leged freight discrimination by railroads against the merchants of Macon. Both matters will be thoroughly investigated. The transportation committee consists of Messrs. J. F. Hanson, S. R. Jaques, Cole Johnson, I. B. English, Morris Happ and T. S. Lores.

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and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick. OUSTON, TEX -Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.

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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitutio

Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA GA. January 20, 1896.

The Gold and Greenback Premium. The government, owing to the manipu-

lation of its finances in the interest of those who have gold to invest or to sell. is very rapidly approaching the point of the suspension of gold payments. As a matter of fact, gold payments have already been practically suspended everywhere in the United States except at the treasury department in Washington and at the subtreasury in New York.

In other words, we have all the evil effects that might be expected to follow a suspension of gold payments, with none of the good results. The contraction of our currency is as great now in effect as if every dollar of gold had en taken out of the country and carried to Europe. The business of the country has not, as yet, felt the most serious results of this contraction, but they will be felt in due time unless the treasury itself concludes to carry out the law and pay out silver on equal terms with gold.

The difficulty now is even more seriou than the exportation of all our gold would be. The premium of one-half and three-quarters of one per cent that holders of gold demand for that metal has caused a similar premium to appear on the legal tender notes, so that the nctual contraction of the currency is ore than quadruple what it would be If only gold had disappeared from cir-

We have, therefore, the queer spec tacle of a paper currency, practically irredeemable, held at a premium over all other forms of money except gold. The fact that there is a premium now on sold and greenbacks, thus causing both o be hoarded in the banks, is the direct result of the reckless mismanagement of the people's treasury. The greenbacks bear the same premium as gold cause, under the ruling by which the law is violated, Mr. Cleveland holds that greenbacks are not redeemable in coin redeemable in gold at the option of the

creditor. Naturally, therefore, as the greenbacks can be used to draw gold from the treasury, whenever the metropolitan banks desire to force a bond issue, or to frighten the government into supportlpg the demand they made on congress, there is as keen a demand for them as there is for gold. Consequently they bear the same premium as gold bears, and are hoarded by the metropolitan banks with as much eagerness. The country banks, which follow those of New York with (as it were) their eyes shut and their mouths open, have made haste to follow suit. In this instance It is their right if not their duty to do

so. They are as much entitled to the profits of a premium on their gold and eenbacks as the metropolitan banks. But observe the wreck, ruin and confusion that the greed of the money power has brought on the country. In midst of the panic of 1893, brought on by the sudden and unexpected slump in values and prices due to the fall in the value of silver when the mints of India were closed to its free coinage the money power and its agents said that the remedy for the trouble was the suppression of all financial legislation by the democratic party except the unditional repeal of the purchasing

clause of the Sherman act. The money power, through its editors and agents, declared that this repeal would bring about good times and restore prosperity in all branches of business. The spokesmen of the president declared that it was the first step toward bimetallism. Mr. Voorhees talked vociferously about this, declaring that If the democrats would make up their minds to take this first step, the second step would be the restoration of silver.

have seen what the solemn dec tarations of the money power have amounted to. We have had astonishing and cumulative evidence of how little renowned financiers of New York stood the situation. They pledged their judgment and their experience on the declaration that unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the herman law would sweep away the suits of the panic and restore the erity of the country. They called all the bankers and experts that they could muster in Europe and America to witness that unconditional peal was the only remedy for our ial troubles, and that it would be

In the light of subsequent events, the ry, must be that the financial leada remedy are either the most ignorant men that ever had a voice in affairs, or the craftiest set of hypocrites that the greed of money ever produced. For unconditional repeal was not only no remedy, but it actually made the situation more acute. It precipitated a fresh panic, and created wider havoc by another confiscation of values and prices.

From the disasters of that remedy

there has been some reaction; but not much. All that has occurred is that the business men and producers of the country have been compelled, by employing the most extraordinary economy, to adjust themselves to the chronic disaster that the British gold standard has wrought. Compared with the prosperity of a few years ago the conditions of affairs now must strike any sensible man as intolerable and not to be endured. And the trouble is that the situation must inevitably grow worse. We have not as yet felt all the evil effects of gold monometallism. Other disasters more direful than any we have yet experienced are in reserve for us under the British system. We shall begin to get a taste of these when the money power succeeds in retiring our paper currency until it can actually be redeem ed in the small stock of available gold in this country.

The British Flying Squadron.

Only a few days ago our newspaper liscussed England's flying squadron and predicted its movements. It was said that the fleet would overawe Germany, and it was also suggested that it would go to Venezuela.

To everybody's surprise, the squadron will go to the Bermudas. The St. Louis Republic says of it:

The Republic recommended the exertion of horse sense in the American reception of Salisbury's "magnanimity" remarks, made through The London Chronicle.

We took the liberty of asking whether the United States government realized that a squadron concentrated in English waters could be used against us as readily as

against Germany.
All at once the rumor comes over the cables that the great squadron will rendez-vous at the Bermudas.

If the rumor is verified it means that Sal-

Isbury is getting ready for quick work when ships and guns are called upon.

The Bermudas are close to the United States and close to nothing else. The massing of a big fleet there could be interpreted only as a recognition that war with the United States is within the range of proba-

And congress is talking, talking, talking. One thing is tolerably certain, and that is that we are in no fix to do anything about it. We cannot build fleets nor provide coast defenses in a few days. Fortunately, it is not likely that we shall need them. The British violate no law in massing a fleet at the Bermudas, and if they choose to sail their warships up and down our coasts they have the right to do it.

The flying squadron will not do us any harm.

The Cuban Outlook

The specials of our staff correspondent, Mr. P. J. Moran, who within the past few days has visited both the Spanish and Cuban camps, throw a flood f light upon the situation in Cuba.

It is now evident that Campos was recalled because he was too humane and too good a soldier to kill, plunder and burn indiscriminately. He has been sent to Spain in order to try a new commander who will slav and destroy everything in his path.

But we doubt whether this policy will be effective. In a short while the yellow fever season will begin in Cuba, and the Spaniards will fall victims to it in great numbers. During the spring and summer, between Gomez and the plague, the Spanish troops will hardly ive a fighting chance.

The proposed change in the mode of warfare against the insurgents revives interest in the possible action of our government. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Olney are opposed to recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans until it becomes absolutely certain that they will succeed. When we see that Cuba is bound to be free, and when the insurgents no longer need our aid, then they will probably favor

belligerent recognition. Possibly a campaign of butchery started by the new Spanish general will change the status at Washington. It would be disgraceful for us to quietly look on and permit the Spaniards to slaughter prisoners and women and children, and make no effort to stop such barbarities. We have already waited too long. In the old days our government very promptly recognized the struggling Mexican, Central and South American republics, and there is no good reason for making Cuba wait. Her cause deserves the sympathy of every true American.

Populism and Socialism. Hon. Tom Watson sounds a note of

alarm in a recent issue of his paper. He has made the discovery that many so-called populists are really socialists of the Coxey brand, and it is a part of their policy to interfere with the property rights of their neighbors. This does not suit Mr. Watson, and he threatens to retire from the party if the socialists become strong enough to control it. He claims that he has always been conservative in his ideas and methods, and declares that the government of Washington and Jefferson is

good enough for him. It is gratifying to find Mr. Watson speaking out in this fashion, and, now that he plainly sees the drift of populism and is aware of the growing strength of the socialists, he should walk out of the third party and return to the democratic fold. The democrats who are most zealous and useful in the cause of genuine reform cannot afford to ally themselves with the socialists, who are rapidly taking possession of the populist They will find no better place to work for their proposed reforms

than inside of the democratic party. It is a short-sighted policy on the part of any democrat to go into a third party in the hope of reforming the country all at once. When he finds the socialists in the majority among his new associates, the only thing for him to do is to cut loose from them and reliet of the people, as well as that of turn to his old party. Democrats make mistakes and blunders, but, after all, he set up unconditional repeal as they are the party of the people, and they have done more for popular rights than all the other organizations which

have ever existed in this country. Mr. Watson makes a very important admission when he calls attention to the growth of socialism in his party, and it is safe to say that it will cause the better class of populists to return to their old-time democratic faith. Conservative men in the populist party do not want to be identified with a party which is drifting into socialism and menacing the rights of every man who owns a home or any other class of property.

Bishop Haygood.

The death of Bishop Atticus G. Haygood removes from the Methodist de nomination, and from religious and educational circles, one of the best and most useful men of our day.

The bishop was a strong man in the ministry, a successful educator, and a writer of great originality and power. He was a man of strong individuality and his many admirable qualities of

head and heart made him very popular

throughout the country. His death is

a great loss to the cause of religion and education, and thousands of our people will feel it as a personal bereavement. He will be missed and mourned by many, for he was loved and honored as few men are, and his wisdom, goodness and learning made him an impor tant factor in his state.

People who want to come south and grow up with the season should come

It will be a happy day for this country when Europe refuses to buy any more of our bonds.

It seems that General Campos is too kind-hearted to suit the Spaniards. They want to put a butcher in charge of Cuba Mrs. Victoria Guelph is evidently of

the opinion that she has one grandson too many. The meanle are paying a pretty heavy price for the luxury of "sound" money under the British gold standard.

Everybody seems to have forgotten that Editor Murat Halstead is something of a president maker. Ben Foraker will moet Ben Tillman in

It is said that Benjamin Harrison is skipping about very lively in New York.

There's where the sly old chap does his courting. Oh, this cupid business!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In 1802 France sent to San Domingo an army of 58,515 men. They fought few bat-tles, but yellow fever was more deadly than war. In four months 50,270 dled of this disease, and in 1809 only 300 men returned to France. The Spanish army in Cuba seems to be sharing a similar fate No returns of deaths are published by Spain, but in Madagascar a better equipped French force has lost one-fourth o its number from disease. It would surprise no one if the Spanish loss had al eady reached one-half of the total of 70,000 men sent to Cuba. It is this steady persistent mortality which renders delay so fatal to Spanish hopes.

It is a serious come down from the spec tacle of a British fleet in the Levant, to advance on Constantinople to compel the carrying out of reforms in Armenia, to that of the queen seated her writing desk composing an autograph letter to her good friend, the sultan, asking him if he will not be good enough to prevent the hideous outrages continually perpetrated in his domains. If the queer has written any sort of a letter to the sultan it is a confession that Great Britai has been humiliatingly beaten in the attempt to secure peace in eastern Turkey and that the sultan is not only master the situation, in spite of the boasted concert of the powers, but is likely to remain in that position. How flat and mis which Lord Salisbury, only a ago, predicted the speedy settlement of the Armenian question, because Great Britain and her allies were fully determined upon it.

Joe Howard writes in The New York Recorder: "To insist that Chicago is, of all our great centers, the best location for a midsummer convention is in no sense a depreciation of the manifold beauties and glories of New York. It has seemed to me from the first that, from the prac-tical point of view, both conventions ought to go to Chicago. After all, there are about two classes of men whose ideas should be consulted, whose preferences should be consulted, whose preferences should have weight. Delegates and alternates and newspaper workers are the only parties upon whom the stern hand of necessity is laid, compelling them to attend convention sessions and do convention work. The delegates come from every state in the union, and Chicago is much more central than New York. The convenience and the pocketbooks of delegates and alternates ought to be prime factors in the solution of this problem. Hotel accommodations, telegraph facilities and physical comfort mean much to newspaper workers, whose nerves, mental faculties and physical abilities are tested to their extreme capacity from early morning un-til very late at night. The breezes from the lake afford grateful refreshment in summer nights in Chicago. The hotels are spacious, and many of them of recent construction, and her Western Union office is, next to that in this city, the best equipped and the most courteously man-aged of the entire system. I have attended national conventions since 1860, inclusive, and to my mind Chicago is the one and only city where work, rest, comfort and ease go hand in hand."

Lessons in Patience

From The St. Louis Republic A lesson came along in an unobtrusive four-line telegram from Chicago yesterday morning:
"Mrs. Mary Holden, better known as

'Amber,' " it said, "died this morning of This malign disease is one of slow but

terribly sure growth; and so we must be-lieve that all of the beautiful things that have come from the brain and pen of "Amber" have been wrought in the face of death. It is difficult to understand how much

It is difficult to understand how much wholesome human sentiment as that which Mrs. Holden has contributed to our literature could have come from a mind harassed by pain and sickness.

The history of great achievements is often a story of individual suffering and deprivation, of sickness and woe. In a few lines about his brother Eugene, Roswell M. Field says that "though feeling indignosed he was at times up and ing indisposed, he was at times up and about, always cheerful and full of that sweetness and sunshine which, in his last years, seem now to have been the prepara-tion for the life beyond."

And when Ben King, another but

younger Chicago writer, full of promise, recited his grimly humorous poem, "If I Should Die Tonight," at an entertainment in Owensboro, Ky., he did it with such feeling that the fact was remarked. He died that night.

In richly gifted minds there may be

closer association with the beyond than the common rules of the race comprehend.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

One of the Home Guard. Far an' near they're talkin' war-Trouble's what they're wishin'; Don't care what they're fightin' for-Ruther go a-fishin's

Don't care much for politics-Fourth o' July buntin'; Gits a feller in a fix:-

Ruther go a-huntin'! Let 'em rage from left to right-Jest the same old story; Ruther dance away the night

Ruther roll all over

Than fight all day fer glory! Here's the sunshine streamin' still; Fields that's green with clover; 'Stead o' climbin' up a hill,

-F. L. S. A correspondent tells us of a Georgia town where it was impossible to get a twenty-dollar bill changed, and on hat account he had to leave without paying his hotel bill. It strikes us, however, that, according to his own statement, he has no cause in the world for complaint. Even if they couldn't change cars there, he's still a board bill ahead.

We find the following in a recent issue of Scribner's Magazine:

"You sang me a song. Twas the close of the year. . Sing again!

cannot remember the name Or the words. 'Tis the same

We listen to hear When the windows are open in spring And the air's full of birds. One calls from the branch some sweet thing,

And one sings on the wing The refrain.

You sang me a song. My heart thrilled to hear The refrain Has run like a fillet of gold Through the woof

Of the cold Dark days of the year, Tonight there's a year at its start. All the birds are aloof, Your eyes hold the sun for my part, And the spring's in your heart Sing again!"

Some of these days, "when the mists are rolled away," we will understand that poem thoroughly; but not now-not how!

A Washington, Ga., lawyer caused a ripple of laughter in court there recently by saying that it was "Easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle than for a camel to enter heaven."

Spring in Winter. Be not deceived, frail violets, When sunshine streameth bright And coal bills cease to plague our peace And wraps are out of sight.

Tis but a scheme the weather hath To wake your wintry dream; The sun may glow, but well we know A blizzard's in each beam! The exposition, as far as the beautiful

buildings are concerned, is but a vanished dream. And thus it is, we build bu We miss the lively street car schedules of the exposition; but still, we overtake

a West Peachtree car every now and The Midway is a memory now: but we'll all meet it again at Tennessee's Centen-

nial exposition, lively and kicking, as

Willing To Oblige. "Yes, sir," said the suburban inhabitant to the northern visitor, "yonder is Kennesaw, where the battle was fought,"

"I've only hearn tell o' one." 'Are you certain?" "Jerusalem, mister! Ef you jest nachully insist on it, I'll make it ten, an' give you

"Only one battle?"

a quarter change outen a dollar!" An exchange having stated that Rudyard Kipling gets \$100 for a short poem, it is now in order for some rattlebrain to exclaim: "My! my! if I were him I'd write poem every day!" F. L. S.

THE CONSTITUTION AND CUBA.

Albany Herald: We knew it! Moran, of The Atlanta Constitution, who went to Cuba last week to get the war news, is getting it. Yesterday's Constitution prints an interview with General Gomez, the leader of the insurgents, and prints other news that seems to come straight from the front. The Atlanta Constitution always "gets there" when there is news to be had.

Sparta Ishmaelite: The Constitution, with its usual enterprise, has sent the irrepressible P. J. Moran to Cuba to write up the war for its many thousand readers. The Constitution is a great paper.

McDuffie Journal: To the present time it has been practically impossible to learn the true state of affairs in Cuba, but now that The Constitution has sent Mr. Moran, of its editorial staff, to the island, we may expect something reliable.

Calhoun County Courier: News that can be considered reliable about the Cuban war will be greatly appreciated in the United States, and Mr. Moran's letters will be read with interest. Blakely Observer: The Atlanta Constitu

tion can always be relied on for news. This enterprising paper has sent a war correspondent to Cuba.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

The Early County News says that Colonel Taylor Jenkins, who lives a few miles north of Blakely, is known throughout that section as one of the most truthful men in it. Recently, while Mr. Jenkins was out hunting, his dogs began barking at something in a large hollow log. As he approached the "varmint" tried to rush out, but as quick as a flash the dogs "nailed it," and after a long and interesting rough-and-tumble fight, the colonel managed to capture it. It was a wild hog. He knew it was a wild hog, because it didn't squeal when the dogs caught it. Wild hogs never squeal, no matter how much you hurt them. He took the hog home and dropped it in his cornfield. It is there now. A few weeks ago Mr. Jenkins went out to kill it, thinking he could easily do so with his unerring winchester rifle. He searched about till he "jumped" it. Down a corn row it went like lightning. He leveled his rifle and "cut down" on it, but never touched a hair. He "jumped" it again and shot again, but no hog. Again and sgain he "jumped" it and shot at it, with the same results. He began to wonder what could be the matter. The corn rows was just like shooting at it standing, so far as getting a "bead on it" was concerned. To make sure that he didn't "wobble" off the hog, he put up a small target and "cracked down" at it five times, then took his ax and chopped in and found five balls all in one hole in the middle of the spot. This settled it—that the fault was not in him or the gun, but that the hog had outrun the bullets.

The following queer letter, signed "J. C. Reynolds," was written from Newton, Ala., to The Early County, Ga., News,

and appears in the current issue of that

and appears in the current issue of that paper:

"Well. I was released from the wrong done me in Early, county December 7, 1895. On my way home I stopped off at Jakin and met a few of my friends there. I met Mr. R. A. Merritt, who was at the head of the matter. I met him pleasantly; also his family. Mr. Merritt is not the only one who lied, and I will meet the next grand jury should I live and they meet.

"At Jakin I learned of the whereabouts of my dog that was sold during my absence for the sum of \$10. I made after him and found him near Blakely, Ga. I captured him and then went home.

"I had a jolly Christmas. I struck hog-killing just right. I have eaten backbones, ribs and birds till I am fat as a pig.

"I stopped off at Dothan, got me a full gallon and made everything lively where I went. Everybody enjoyed it but my old sister. She got my jug and locked it up in her smokehouse, but that did not last long. I soon found a key that would unlock the door as well as hers, and all was right again.

"I fared all right while I was gone. The company I was with turned the prison keys over to me in a short while after I got there, and I was man enough to hold them till they discharged me.

"I happened to a bad accident during

they discharged me.

I happened to a bad accident during stay there, though it was not as bad as as reported. I only lost one-third of my was reported. I only lost one-third of my foot—not all of it.

"I learn there is another charge against me for the same offense for which I was sent off. That is all right. I am going to give bond and fight the matter to the end. I have been wrongfully treated, and I will make things hot for some of the gang yet."

CHICAGO AND THE CONVENTION.

New York Advertiser: The selection of Chicago as the place for holding the next democratic national convention is to some extent construed as a victory of the democratic free silver faction over the "sound money" minority in the party. Mr. Cleveland's friends and followers were chiefly in favor of New York. The cheap currency democracy of the south and west demanded either St. Louis or Chicago. The prize—if such a hopeless affair as the next democratic convention can be called a prize—went to the prairie metropolis after a contest which demonstrated that New York's chances were almost nil from the beginning.

nilinois, situated upon the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan. It is principally celebrated for three celebrated historical events, namely:

The most events. New York Sun: Chicago is a city of

s, namely:
most extensive of urban conflagraever caused by a cow.
most magnificent and successful of world's fairs, and
The republican national convention of
1880, which settled forever the question of
a third term for any president of the United
States, military or other.
Chicago is a first-class place in which to
hold the democratic national convention
of 1896.

Chicago Tribune: Nevertheless the demo criticago Tribune: Nevertheless the demo-crats are wise to come to Chicago. They can enjoy all the creature comforts of life while they are here. They have shown equal good sense in deciding to come here and refusing to go to St. Louis, which is in the state of Vest and Cockrell, where the the state of Vest and Cockrell, where the 50-centers are found in great force. If the democrats displayed as much intelligence in governmental 50-centers are displayed as much intelligence in governmental matters as they do in selecting a convention city, there might be some hope for them this fall. But as the case stands there is no hope for the democrats, even though they meet here, heir candidate is predestined to wear the willow and not the laurel crown.

New York Journal: The delegates to the democratic national convention will all have New York left to go to after they have endured Chicago.

St. Louis Republic: Delegates from democratic states and southwestern states can travel to Chicago. They will be there on time. The story they will tell is this: To elect the nominee of the Chicago convention it will be necessary that he be a western man and that a few western words appear in the platform

appear in the platform.

If Messrs. Gorman and Brice and their followers are so fond of concessions and compromises, let them get ready to make Missouri democrats who had counted upor national convention to assist in a national convention to assist in arousing enthusiasm will proceed to buckle down just a little bit closer to party business. Loss of the convention is unfortunate, but it is not fatal to democratic success. It does not change conditions; it simply leaves them for home democrats to wrestle with when the national party night have straightened them out for us.

Asve straightened them out for us.

Chicago Record: It is a little difficult to see how the selection of Chicago as a place for holding the democratic national convention can be construed into a victory or a defeat for either faction on the financial question. Compare the states that voted for St. Louis and those that voted for Chicago and the geographical location of the contestants seems to have been the important factor in settling the question.

Chicago Inter Ocean: For the third time since the death of Stephen A. Douglas, the only really great democrat Illinois has ever had, the democratic party will hold its national convention in Chicago. This is a recognition of the superior facilities and general advantages of this city for convention purposes, and has no other ex-planation. Politically Chicago is and was about the last city in the country to be se-lected by the decomracy as pro tem. capi-tal.

The Memphis Exposition.

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

There was a good meeting of substantial business men at the Merchants' exchange yesterday afternoon to conside the question of establishing a permanent exposition in Memphis. There was a grat-Ifying unanimity of sentiment that the idea was a most excellent one, and that the scheme, if carried into execution, would be of immense benefit in promoting the progress and prosperity not only of Mem-phis, but of all the adjacent and surround phis, but of all the address of the meet-ing territory. The chairman of the meet-ing appointed a committee to prepare a specific statement of the plan of proceeding and present it at a meeting to be called in the near future. From the interest manifested we feel great confidence in the success of the enterprise, and we have success of the enterprise, and we have no doubt that with proper efforts it can be carried to complete success and made an attraction of which all all the people of Memphis will be justly proud. So far as the cost of the enterprise is concerned it would be a mere bagatelle to the men of means and substance in this town, and if there is a proper appreciation of the benefits to be derived and a degree of public spirit sufficient to insure energetic co-cperation there should be no difficulty on this score. In the past there has been too much pulling apart and pulling in contrary direc-tions, and too little pulling together. We believe that there is now a different spirit pervading the community and that the im-portance of united and harmonious action is beginning to be felt and understood.

Nothing else will make Memphis a great
and prosperous city. It cannot grow to greatness simply by sucking the fat of its adjacent territory under existing cenditions. A new industrial system must be built up. There must be a larger population in all the territory ribbets. tion in all the territory tributary to Mem-phis. Capital must be attracted here for investment in manufacturing enterprise and immigrants to settle upon our agricul and immigrants to settle upon our agricul-tural lands. These are the objects in view in the establishment of a permanent ex-position, and these objects must commend themselves to all intelligent people.

Germany's Compulsory Insurance.

From The Boston Post.

There is a growing agitation in Germany for the extension of accident and old-age pension laws for the lower and middle classes. As yet the workmen alone beneefit by the provisions of these laws. The extent to which misery has been averted by the compulsory accident insurance is not fully realized by the public. A Belgian gentleman, M. Ch. Morisseaux, the director of the Belgian labor bureau, has just pub-lished a book on the subject in which he de-scribes the enormous problem which the German government has tried to solve. He

P"Last year there were 284,130 accidents. That means that in a population of 50,099,000 a quarter of a million annually are accidentally hurt in the execution of their duty. Among them are nearly 9,000 killed and totally disabled. What a cruel thought this, that industrial and agricultural work cannot be carried on without such risks! The world has had a suspicion of these

facts, but it was left to German statistics to reveal them in all their vigor. Luckily the revelation is a service to humanity. But the German legislature has done more than reveal the extent of this misery; it has had the astounding courage to provide an incomparable remedy. It is all very well to find fault with the compulsory in-surance. No doubt there are faults. But Germany can point to the following facts: From October 1, 1885, to December 31, 1893, 19,000 workmen lost their lives in German in consequence of accidents. Thanks to the insurance laws neither their widows. Thanks to nor their children, nor their aged parents have suffered from want; 183,562 employes have been totally crippled, but they not forced to beg; 1,231,076 have been to await their convalescence without fear readwinner.'

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Tifton Gazette: There is wedding in the air up at Ashburn. A young lady came down from Macon county recently to take charge of a school near there and married before she could get it started. She has sent down her niece to take her place, with what fate we have not yet learned.

Calhoun Courier: We are very sorry hear that Morgan is in tears over the m fortune of losing one of her young ladishe having come over here with Leatoughs. We really think the toughs are good deal better than a dude. Ellijay Sentinel: We suppose there was a one-horse candy pulling on Turniptown through Christmas times, but we have not learned of any fights or frolics.

Sylvania Telephone: J. O. A. Eneck paid \$5 for a sow last February, and he has killed 800 pounds of pork, and has the sow and nine pigs on hand.

Buena Vista Patriot: Brantley should look after the morality of her young people. Some of her young men wish to take music lessons on Sunday.

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

MERCER.—Senator Mercer is a brainy and ambitious young man. His brilliant record as a state senator has well demonstrated his marked ability as a legislator. His bold and uncompromising stand against the besetting evils of the day, whether in the walks of private life or as the faithful servant of those who had honored him with public trust, has pointed him out as one worthy of the confidence and support of all men who admire true manliness, esteem moral worth and look for a combination of integrity, high-born patriotism and wide-minded, safe conception of public affairs in those who are to be our future lawmakers.—Early County News.

County News.

CANDLER.—From a private source The Liberal-Enterprise learns that Dr. Warren A. Candler has decided not to resign the presidency of Emory college, as was announced some time since. This information, if correct, will be hailed with gladness by the friends of higher education all over the south, and especially by the friends of old Emory. He has been with the college so long and has given it such faithful service that his place would be hard to fill.—Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise.

WOOTEN.-The way things seem to be drifting at present, Captain W. E. Wooten will not likely have any opposition for sol-licitor of this circuit. The grand jury of Calhoun county will give him a unanimous indorsement.—Calhoun County Courier.

CONGRESS AND CUBA.

Sparta Ishmaelite: While the Cubans are evidently getting the best of the war, they are lacking in one element of power and that is the recognition of their belligerent rights by congress. When that right is extended to them, if it ever should be, they will soon win their independence. It is true—and a very shameless truth it is—that the main hope of the Spaniards lies in the failure of congress to acknowledge the belligerent rights of the Cubans. With such right extended to the patriots, they would be able, openly, to buy arms, ammunition, ships and other war material in this country. They would be at liberty to recruit their armies here and the friend-liness of our people to the cause would be an active power in favor of Cuban independence. It is an unspeakable shame that congress should be so indifferent in the premises. Sparta Ishmaelite: While the Cubans are the premises.

LaGrange Reporter: Why don't congress make haste and take some action upon the Cuban question? Havana will fall present y and then the Cubans will have no nee for the rights which we can now offer

THE COTTON ACREAGE QUESTION.

Augusta Chronicle: The way for a farm er to decide how much cotton to plant is to provide for his food crops first. When he has planted enough of provisions to meet all possible contingencies and make him independent, so far as food is con-cerned, then he can go ahead and raise as mucif cotton in addition as he can. So cotton is a surplus crop, it does not matter how big the surplus.

Buena Vista Patriot: What a chance for the farmers to begin—or rather to keep up— the hog and hominy racket! Cotton is low and seems to be a drug on the market. Farm products, such as corn, wheat, oats, hogs, etc., are always saleable. So now hogs, etc., are always saleable. So now let the farmers keep up the good work as they began it this year.

Cuthbert Liberal: Hold down the cotton acreage and plant plenty of food stuffs if you want to come out at the head of the procession next fall.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS. They had a watermelon cutting in Val-dosta recently and The Times of that city celebrates the event as follows:

"Old Georgia's wonders never cease, Her miracles still sho' increase, Till now her famous melon, That willed when a light frost came, Till Christmas time remains the same, To help the yuletide spell on. "Her cotton fields were widely spread, Her yams are kicking out of bed, Her cane grows skyward taller, Her coons and 'possums fatter grow, And sweeter her magnolias blow—, 'God's kingdom' now they call her.

"The 'Georgia cracker's' head is up
And overflowing now his cup
With cane juice, sweet as honey;
He's sold his cotton, cribbed his corn,
He's now in town slick, clean and shorn,
And pockets full of money.

"He's here to buy another mule, Boxing ax, a barbed wire spool, More turpentine he's 'stilling; His hat's six inches more of brim, The 'Georgia cracker's' in the swin And Susie says, 'she's willing.' "Old Georgia's wonders never cease; With all the world she's now at peace And tenders it her melon. You'll taste its sweetness first of May, And then till Christmas time 'twill stay, To help the yuletide spell on."

Here is a leading question from The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise:
"Why, oh, why don't the president do what he has threatened—give the Wall street gang a dose of silver? It would put a stop to the drain on the gold reserve, stop the issue of bonds and settle the financial question."

Here is a fraternal note from The Tifton Gazette:
"The 'old reliable' bachelor John Triplett
is writing poems on the bicycle girl down
in Thomasville. This may mean the advance of old age, or that the new woman
is too much for his vows of cellbacy."

Says, The Statesboro Star: "Every prominent democrat in Georgia is a silver man. Only a few fellows, pretend ing to be democrats, are for the single gold standard."

The candid editor of The Dahlonega Sig The candid editor of The Dahlonega Signal makes this acknowledgment:

"A kind offer has been given the editor of The Signal and some others for the advertising of their line by the general passenger agent. He proposes to let us ride on his train from Macon to Jasper, Fla. and there put us off among alligators sharks and the devil only knows what eise How could a country editor way up here it the mountains get to Macon? And then what in the dickens would he do for grul going from Macon to Jasper? And how it the dickens would he manage to stay all night in Jasper to see what the railroad men would do with him the next morning.
We are not going to undertake any such
jobs, because we went through a four years
war and have got better sense."

The Morgan Monitor is the latest weekly newspaper. J. G. Rogers is publisher and George H. Dozier editor.

"Holiness or Hell" is the startling title of a religious article in The Early County News.

TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

Washington' Brisk Business. From The Washington, Ga., Chronicle With three trains daily our road can't haul the freight. Mr. Gulatte had to make an extra trip for freight Saturdty morning and again Monday morning between the regular first and second trains. Our merchants anticipate the biggest trade in the history of the town this year.

Enterprise in Cuthbert From the Cuthbert, Ga., Liberal. Keep your eye on Cuthbert. She has every natural advantage requisite for a great city, and such it is surely destined to be. The spirit of enterprise has struck our people and great prosperity is sure to be the outcome.

The Question in LaGrange. From The LaGrange, Ga., Reporter. What shall LaGrange be? A mere county seat with a courthouse, or a progressive, live, busy city? A good beginning has been made, with two factories, two railroads and other enterprises, but these should only stimulate us to greater efforts.

A Music-Loving Town. The Rochelle, Ga., Solid South. We'll wager there are more musicians in ochelle than any town its size in Georgia. Out of twenty-two citizens who pened to gather in one of the stores

venings since nineteen of them we icians, and could handle the violin

Blakely's Bright Vacase.

From The Blakely, Ga., Observer.

Blakely has a bright outlook. The party who desires to invest money may search the had can find no place equal who desires to invest money may sear country over, but he can find no place to Blakely.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA

Sheriff Nelson, of Worth, who was shot by Dr. Thornton, at Sycamore, last week, seems to be rapidly improving. He was shot in the right arm instead of the left, with a charge of bird shot, and was saved by his heavy clothing. Dr. Thornton has skipped.

Six regular sheriff's sales, eleven wild land sales, and forty-seven sales under tax fi. fas. are advertised in the last issue of The Worth County Local. But all this does not prove that Worth is not one of the best countles in the wiregrass.

A special term of Pierce superior court has been called for January 25th to try cases in which Judge Sweat is disqualified. Judge C. B. Smith, of the Oconee circuit, will preside. Two murder cases are booked for trial.

The Georgia Northern railroad has side-tracked eight or ten cars of heavy steef rails at Moultrie for the extension of its line in the direction of Albany, at which place will be its terminus for the present. It is now proposed as a compliment to the new town of Fitzgerald that the fruit growers hold their next convention at that

Cuthbert's cotton mill is now practically an assured fact, and it will likely be com-pleted in time to handle this year's cotton crop.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA

LeGrange Reporter: Atlanta's new directory has been completed and is now being delivered to its subscribers. The editor, Mr. W. G. Saunders, gives the city a preent population of 114,433, an increase of 5,000 over the census taken in January of last year, and also says that the population has doubled itself in ten years. The directory is much larger than the last one, containing 1,433 pages. Hurrah for Atlanta, the south's greatest city!

Ringgold New South: Mayor King, of Atlanta, has appointed a committee from the city council to consider the advisability of purchasing the Piedmont park. Atlanta will never have a better opportunity to purchase, at her own figures, a lovely re-sort for the people and grounds for her future shows.

THE CLEVELAND POLICY.

Cuthbert Liberal: It looks like "adding insult to injury" to try to borrow from a man after you have already fleeced him. But that is what the administration is doing when it offers the "popular loan" bends. The people have no money to invest in bonds and the administration knew it when they made the offer.

Sparta Ishmaelite: The interest burden alone which Cleveland, in his short, wicked term, has put upon the patient people amounts to fifteen million dollars. And for this the people get not even the shadow of an equivalent.

McDuffle Journal: A threatened rupture with Great Britain gave Mr. Cleveland's gold standard a painful and ominous treator. Actual declaration of war would vipit from existence.

Statesboro Star: Benedict Arnold servadhis British tosses, and so does the present administration.

Bright Bits from Early County. Jack Powell, in The Blakely Observer.

An exchange asks who ever heard of a man "smoking his sway to heaven?" We won't undertake to answer the questi but will simply suggest that the good by tells us that the prophet Elijah went to heaven in a chariot of fire, and where there was so much fire there must have

there was so much fire there must have been some smoke.

It is said that there are 80,000 commercial travelers in the United States. But everyone you see endeavors to make you believe by his airs, etc., that he is the only thing of the sort in existence:

Because this is leap year is no reason why the young man with his hair parted in the middle and a cane in his mouth should dodge up the alleys. The new woman is not looking for him.

A social man has been described as one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

The number of mothers-in-law in Early county continues to multiply, and the end is not yet.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

There is an old story told by the old folks in Kentucky that on old Christmas night, twelve days after Christmas, the hop vines burst through the ground at 10 clock midnight, and remain for a shortime. This story could not be believed until some parties who live in Bardstown, Ky., tried their luck, and promptly at the hour named went to a hop bed, and to their astonishment found if literally correct with tender buds. To make it more authentic, they visited the place a short time before and found nothing but the hard, frozen earth, and today there remains nothing but mother earth, without a sign of hops.

By order of the rector, the bell of Grace church at Morganton, N. C., rings promptly at 12 o'clock. This is done for the purpose of reminding those interested, wherever they may be or of whatever denomination, to utter a silent prayer for missions and missionaries. This special hour is selected because it is believed that at midday Christ was crucified. A peculiar suit was compromised in Asbeville, N. C. Carter & Craig sued a colored divine for a fee. He tried to make payment by offering to baptize Mr. Carter, but his offer was declined, first, because of the season; second, because he was not of that denomination.

A negro woman in Mississippl is about preaching to the negroes and tending to make miraculous cures, by juring" people.

A correspondent of The Murray, Ledger reports that a peculiar and known as the ant eater has been see the neighborhood of Dexter.

The Marion, Ky., Press says the some of the country's best familie the warrants that have been is white-

C. E. McKee, of Orange, N. C., is teen years old and weighs 26 pounds waist measure is forty-eight inches.

WITHOU

The Columbia

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· Western oga, thence over the depart of its departu The Columbithe exposition, enough, thoughing place or hatlanta. After it was shifted and finally put The car on whi The car on whita was its conside not part co.

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ATLANTA

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Early County. Blakely Observer.

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EWS NOTES.

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WITHOUT CEREMONY

he Columbian Liberty Bell Finally Gets Away.

SOME OF ITS VICISSITUDES

he Southern Tour Abandoned for Lack of Funds and Patriotism. Bell Was in Hard Lines.

The Columbian liberty bell has been taken ck to its home in Chicago.

It left Atlanta Thursday afternoon over Western and Atlantic road for Chattaoga, thence to Nashville, and thence to the Windy City. There was no ceremony over the departure of this emblem of many tions. In fact, very few knew anything of its departure.

The Columbian bell was here all during the exposition. It was never fortunate ough, though, to have a permanent resting place or home allotted to it while in Atlanta. After its arrival at the grounds was shifted about from place to place

it was shifted about from place to place and finally put under the big railriad shed. The car on which it was brought to Atlanta was its constant companion, since they did not part company during the time. It will be remembered that the Columbian liberty bell was brought to Atlanta while the exposition was in its prime. Along the route of the bell it was greeted with ovation after ovation, and when it reached Atlanta the demonstration over it was a gloion after owtion, and which it reached At-lanta the demonstration over it was a glo-rious climax of patriotic expression of ten thousand and more people. Then was a time when events of an unusual character were succeeding each other with quick rapldity, some great and others greater. In the din of demonstrations the bell was soon forgotten and practically left to its own mercy. It soon became what is commonly known in slang vernacular as "a white ele-phant," on the hands of the exposition. Mr. Knapp, the custodian of the bell, and ethers accompanying it, sought time and again to have the exposition people locate the bell permanently, but their efforts in that direction failed of success.

Just why this emblem of many nations Just why this emblem of many nations came to Atlanta, the manner in which it was received and treated, the circumstances under which it was taken away, furnish data for a good story.

All are familiar with the history of the bell and what led to its being cast.

It was cast in Chicago during the world's hir from coins and bric-a-brac and the like collected by a commission of ladies from the various nations represented throughout the world. An executive committee was appointed to take charge of the bell and appointed to take charge of the bell and tour this country, the expenses to be met by patriotic subscription and contribution from the people; also by the sale of relies and money derived from advertisements printed in a pamphlet history of the bell, its purpose and the like. The exposition being on here, it was decided to bring it to Atlanta. Efforts were made to secure a sertain amount of money from the exposicertain amount of money from the exposi-tion for the expense of its coming. This, however, was refused, but the bell was brought anyhow and was considered a on and treated as such by the expe sition officers. By means of contributions and the pamphlet the custodians expected to receive enough revenue with which to pay expenses. The pamphlets did not come and the donations were evidently very limited in amount, since the bell was considered in hard lines financially. It is said that Mr. Knapp, the custodian, failed to receive his salary, from the source from receive his salary from the source from which it was to come. Thus the matter stood The bell had to remain here up to a tow days ago, and as to how it was final-

to take back no one seems to have any definite information.

When the bell left Chicago it was expected to keep it here for several weeks, then continue on down through the south, rely-ing chiefly on the patriotism of the people sustain the expenses incurred. So the transportation was concerned, no uble would be had, since all of the roads over which the itinerary took the bell had granted free transportation. It was brought ere under such a condition and was to turn to Chicago finally under a like agree nt, with one exception. That exception s between Atlanta and Birmingham, over which route charge was to be made. For some reason the southern trip was abandoned and the question arose how to with the car bearing the bell. The Western and Atlantic road finally came to the rescue, it is said, and relieved the situation by taking the car to Nashville, where it was turned over to the Louisville and Nashville

load, which then conveyed it to Chicago, presumably. It is stated by one who had a talk with Mr. Knapp before his departure that Mr. Mr. Knapp before his departure that Mr. Knapp said that he would take the bell back to Chicago and during the year would transfer it east, then across to England and to the continent, making a tour of the world. The object of such a tour will be world. The object of such a tour will be to give the people of the various nations an opportunity of seeing the bell, which, belongs partly to them, since they were equal sharers in the contributions which

gave the bell birth. The city had no official the Columbian liberty bell. city had no official connection with

GEN. C. A. EVANS YESTERDAY. He Had a Full House at the Y. M.

C. A. Hall. Yesterday one of the most interesting services that have been held for some time at the Young Mcn's Christian Association hall was conducted by General Clement A. Evans, the honored Christian gentleman whom all Atlanta reverences and respects. General Evans made a most thoughtful and forcible address, recommending young men not to leave God out of their lives, men not to leave God out of their but to yield their wills in obedience to His. His talk made a good impression. The hall was packed to overofiwing.

Among the musical features was a vocal bolo by Mr. H. A. Detering, of California, and selections by the Young Men's or-chestra.

chestra.

The young men's Bible class will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock, to which all interested in Bible study are invited.

Thursday night there will be a special attraction at the hall. Mr. Edward P. Elliott, of Boston, will present his great lecture, "Dollars and Sense." "Dollars and Sense" was adapted from Nat Good-

"A WORD IN YOUR EAR"

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY of the complexion, hands, arms, and hair is found in the perfect action of the **Uticula**

The most effective skin ourifying and beautifying -s purest and sweetest for soilet, bath, and nursery.

win's great success, "The Gilded Fool," and offers a very fascinating and laughable story and one of absorbing interest. This will be the star attraction at the Young Men's Christian Association for a long while

WITH THE POLICE.

WILL GATES MAY BE SENT TO THE ASYLUM. Chief Connolly Is Having the Hacks

and Cabs Inspected and a Better Service Will Result.

Will Gates, the crazy young negro who imagines his finger is filled with snakes, is locked up at police headquarters for safe keeping. He has picked a hole in one of his fingers in the belief that he is pulling out snakes and the member is in a had condition, being swollen double its size. The attention of a doctor is necessary The The attention of a doctor is necessary. The negro may be tried on a writ of lunacy be-fore Ordinary Calhoun and sent to the in-sane asylum. He has frequently been ar-rested on a lunacy charge, but always es-caped the asylum by recovering his mind at the trials.

Car of Flour Robbed. A box car of flour standing at the rear of Langston & Woodson's place was bro-ken open Saturday night and robbed. The thieves carried off considerable flour, making a good haul. The police detected the burglary and are endeavoring to locate

the guilty man or men.

Looking After Hacks. Officer George Steint, of the police force, has been detailed by Chief Connolly to look after the hacks and cabs operated in the city. He will see that the city ordinances regulating hacks and cabs and other public vehicles are complied with and a vigorous inspection is being made. Many hackmen have been running hacks without having them inspected, as required by law, and driving broken down horses, all of which will be stopped. The ordinances are very strict regulating backs and if contract the strict regulating hacks and if enforced the service will be greatly benefited.

Three Women Locked Up. Three Women Locked Up.

Mattie Harris, Mary Jane Dixon and Annie Jackson, three celebrities in colored circles, are locked up at police headquarters, suspected of having slashed Alex Hill nearly to death Saturday night. It is not known which of the women used the knife and all are held for investigation. Hill was attacked in a house in Lynch's alley and before he could fight his way out was cut fore he could fight his way out was cut frightfully about the face. A gash opened the skin from his mouth to his ear, a dozen the skill from his meaning to stop the flow of blood. The women will be arraigned before Judge Calhoun for trial this morning. They were arrested by Officers Walton and Whit

WANTED IN GRANTVILLE

RICH MARTIN CAPTURED IN AT-LANTA SATURDAY NIGHT.

He Is Charged with Burglarizing a Store in Grantville Recently-Compliments for Captain Moss.

Rich Martin, a desperate looking negro, is held at the station house for Grantville of-ficers. He is wanted in that place for burglary. The negro was arrested Saturday night by Officers W. F. Whitley and T. P. Taylor. He gave his name as Will Ellis, but is known to be Martin. The Grantville officers were telegraphed yesterday and Martin will be sent for today. He is said to have broken into Glenn Arnold's store at that place recently and stolen a big lot of goods. The police here have been look-

ing for him several days. Captain Moss Thanked.

The Atlanta police are still being praised for the splendid manner in which they cared for visitors to the exposition. Many have written letters of thanks to the members of the force in person and others have tranked Chief Connolly for services ren-dered by his men in the matter of direction as to boarding houses, hotels and other favors extended. The Progressive Age, a paper published at Scottsboro, Ala., contains a write-up of the exposition from the pen of Miss Eudocia Thompson, who was here before the show closed. She pays Cap-tain Moss several high compliments for fa-vors extended herself and friends while

HOPES HE HAS YET.

Chief Joyner Thinks the Appropriation Will Yet Come. At the last meeting of the finance com-mittee, the department of fire was not granted the appropriation for the new en-

gine house.

Captain Joyner was seen yesterday by a representative of The Constitution and asked what additions he would make to the department and what would be done with

department and what would be done with the apparatus at the exposition grounds. He said:

"It will be impossible for me to make any addition to the department, as the expenses will eat up the appropriation. We will not be able to build the new engine house yet, but the committee promised me that if it was possible it would grant me the appropriation in three months. Therefore the houses must wait. I think I may be able to put the hook and ladder truck in engine house No. 4 by making a few changes in the house, but this is not at all certain and I may arrange it entirely different."

WILL SHARPTON'S INJURIES.

The Georgia Railroad Man Hurt Satur-

day Night Improving. Will Sharpton, who was hurt in the Georgia rallroad yards late Saturday night, was resting better last night. He was knocked from a box car step by a switchpost and seriously injured. Sharpton was sent to his home at 12 Fitzgerald street, where he is under the care of Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, the Georgia railroad surgeon. He will re-cover, being only painfully bruised and shaken up.

Mormonism in Another Shape.

Editor Constitution-"Consecutive polygamy" is what Governor Brown called it. Your editorial and the extract from The New York Mercury strike upon a subject which should begin to enlist the attention of every good citizen. You characterize the frequent examples of divorce properly when you call it "mormonism." proposition of The New York Mercury to employ a proctor is not a bad one, bu I see a very much more effective method for preventing imposition on the courts

in divorce cases. The fundamental legal doctrine "that no man can take advantage of his own wrong," ought to be applied in divorce cases. If that were done no divorce could be given to the guilty party. If both were shown to be guilty neither could get a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

They might get a legal separation, but never a divorce absolute. Our whole social fabric is poisoned by the deadly wounds which the family is constantly receiving in the divorce courts. Family ties are stronger and sweeter to-day in South Carolina, as a rule, than they are perhaps in any other state in the world.

J. L. D. HILLYER.

January 18, 1896. Where's Willie Thomas? Willie Thomas, a ten-year-old boy, ran away from the Home for the Friendless yesterday and had not been found last night. The police were asked to keep a kokout for him.

IT WAS A GOOD YEAR

And the Second Baptist Church of This City Enjoyed It.

DR. M'DONALD ON THE WORK

And a Prosperous Year Is Anticipated by Every Member of the Large Congregation.

The Rev. Dr. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, did not sermonize his congregation yesterday morning.

But those who were present were happily and pleasantly entertained by the pastor's talk on the great work his church

had accomplished and the work laid out for the year.

It might be called the annual meeting of the church.

At the meeting, however, the work of the church for the year 1895 was reviewed and the great work that was accomplished during that year was shown. Then ed during that year was shown. Then the work for the present year was out-lined and planned by the pastor and con-

gregation. The annual meetings of that church are always interesting, not alone on account of the fact that the church building is considered one of the handsomest struc-tures and one of the best arranged of any

COPPERFIELD'S HOME.

THE CLUB WILL SOON BE COM-FORTABLY HOUSED.

Mr. Alfred C. Newell, of The Constitution, Elected Vice President of the Club Yesterday.

The Copperfield Club, the newspaper men's new association, is about to be comfortably housed in suitable clubrooms. The club held a rousing meeting at The Constitution office yesterday, at which several matters were acted on preliminary to the establishment of headquarters.

The club is in a very promising condition. The reports of the committees in charge of the recent benefit performance at the Grand show that a neat sum was realized and that the club is in splendid financial condition. The proceeds will be expended in fitting up handsome rooms, where the newspaper men can meet and

expended in fitting up handsome rooms, where the newspaper men can meet and mingle in Friendly intercourse and pass idle hours in comfort.

At the meeting yesterday Mr. Alfred C. Newell, of The Constitution, was unanimously elected vice president of the club. He succeeds Mr. Remsen Crawford, whose resignation was tendered on account of his departure from the city, having been appointed press agent of the Plant railway system. Mr. Newell's selection for the office is a fitting one.

The executive committee, consisting of the officers of the club, was instructed to at once begin the fitting up of the proposed clubrooms and within a few days the members will meet in their future home. A ceptral location will be secured and the newspaper men will have a handsome suit.



REV. DR. M'DONALD.

The Pastor Who Has Made the Second Baptist Church Prosper.

also because the congregation, whose enterprise furnished such a magnificent and well-appointed church edifice, has grown to be regarded by the denomination as one of the leaders among southern Baptist churches in Christian activity and in the amounts contributed annually to the cause of missions and other religious

reports of the various officers and societies of the church and Sunday school for the year 1895 could not have proved disappointing to the large congregation present.

The report of the church clerk showed that during the year there had been received into the church by baptism twenty

ceived into the church by baptism twenty members, and by letters from other churches forty-three members, while there were dismissed by letter twenty-three and died, three, showing a net gain of thirty-seven members.

The present membership of the church is 1,018.

These statistics refer only to the main body of the church and do not include the increase nor total membership of the mission stations of the church, where good houses of worship are owned and regular pastors employed.

The membership of the church connected directly with mission stations are: Glenn street 264 and Capitol avenue 133 members.

street 264 and Capitol avenue 133 members.
East Fair street mission is also prospering and promises well.
The amounts of money reported by the different officers and societies of the church for the year 1895 were as follows:
G. B. Adair, church treasurer ... \$6,632 09
J. T. Pendleton, treasurer mission-ary fund... 3,709 62

J. T. Pendleton, treasurer mission-ary fund. 3,709 62 Young Men's Missionary Society, in-cluding amounts collected at mis-sion stations. 2,030 00 Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society. 1,008 95 The Mission Workers. 219 22 The Sunday school. 699 15 The Choral Society. 100 00

The various amounts aggregate \$14,399 03
After arranging for the new year's work,
upon enlarged plans, the pastor, Dr. McDonald, said:
"We join together in rendering thanksgivings to our Heavenly Father for all His
blessings to us through our Lord Jesus
Christ.

givings to our Heavenly Father for all His blessings to us through our Lord Jesus Christ.

"For all these blessings may our lives more and more be conformed to that ideal life of our divine Lord. For all the work which we ought to do as a church we-must derive strength and blessing as individuals living and walking with the Lord. I may properly bring before you some of the things which concern our lives.

"Each of us should have our individual access to God through Christ. The habit of secret prayer in some form is essential to all spiritual life and progress. All the meetings, churches, conferences and prayer meetings should be attended. What do we hold church membership for? What is it worth to us if we habitually neglect the worship of the church to which we belong? "It should be the joy of our religious life that we have a part and place among the people of the Lord. I commend you to God and the work of His grace, which is able to build you up in all honesty and godiness. Heed the admonition of one to whom your welfare in every way is very dear.

"I thank you for the great kindness so

whom your welfate in every higher.

"I thank you for the great kindness so generally and generously extended to me. For many personal kindnesses for which I have no words of suitable thanks; for the forbearance towards me I am gratified, but more than all for the abiding and constant blessing of our fellowship in Christ and with the blessed assurance of its continuance forever in our Father's house on high.

stant blessing of our feilowship in Carana and with the blessed assurance of its continuance forever in our Father's house on high.

"Family worship should be instituted and observed. A city life can readily tempt or lead us to neglect it, but with decision, and it may be, self-denial, we ought to honor the Lord by the worship we regularly offer in the houme sanctuary. A regular attendance upon the service and worship of the Lord's day is the very least demand which consistency requires. For this are churches organized. There is always danger when this is neglected.

"The members of a church should seek to find in their assemblies not entertainment, but the spirit of worship. We would emphasize the importance of heeding the ordinances of the church and observe them regularly. No church member should be absent from the Lord's supper. We desire to give special importance to the value of Sunday night services. Whether it is the best to have a night service seems to be settled by a very general observance of all of our American churches. So long as it is the appointment of the church we ought to observe it. Along with this general appointment to observe Sunday night services there is also a general complaint of diminished congrgations. Various methods have been tried by various preachers to overcome this, Lectures have taken the place of sermons and all sorts of subjects have been dragged into the pulpit. The night service may be greatly blessed of God, but its promise of good and success lies in the honest Christian course for the members of the church to fill their pews on Sunday night."

owned by the Baptists of the south, but also because the congregation, whose enterprise furnished such a magnificent and well-appointed church edifice, has grown to be regarded by the denomination.

THEY CONTINUE TO ROB AND PLUNDER.

ed Yesterday, Occurring Saturday
Night and Sunday.

The house of Mr. J. M. Friend, 232 East Hunter street, was burglarized some time Saturday night. The thieves secured a considerable amount of valuables. A gold watch and chain, a diamond set locket and a silver mounted pocket book were among the articles stolen. The loss was reported to the police yesterday and detectives are at work on the case. Chicken thieves made one of the biggest hauls on record at 187 Loyd street Saturday night. They stole several coops of fowls, some of which were versuable stock. At the same bo three umbrellas were stolen, the same It is supposed.

Thleves entered 124 Whitehall street Saturday night and carried away two valuable
overcoats. vercoats.

A Jersey cow was stolen from 90 Rich-rdson street some time Saturday night.

An overcoat and hat were stolen from 174

Loyd street yesterday. ROBBED HIS GUEST.

Night Clerk McKenny Accused of Thievery.

Duncan McKenny, night clerk at Mrs. Rag!and's hotel on Decatur street, is locked

and a young man named Notan for the robbery.

The money was found in McKenny's possession, or rather where he had placed it. Seeing that he would be caught, he attempted to hide the money in a bottle, it is said, but \$20 of the amount was found. The officers state that McKenny confessed to entering the room of the guest and robbing him while asleep. The hotel is \$2\%_2\$ Decaur street. Decatur street.

Nolan was released during the day for want of evidence against him.

WORK OF THIEVES.

Several Burglaries and Thefts Report-

Ragland's hotel on Decatur street, is locked up at police headquarters, charged with robbing a guest at the place of \$5. The robbery is said to have been committed some time Sunday morning before the guest arose. He left the money in his pocket book in his pants pocket and when he arose yesterday morning found it missing. The loss was reported to the police and Captain Moss and Officer J. N. Abbott investigated the case, arresting McKenny and a young man named Noian for the robbery.

The Banker Proposes To Furnish Uncle Sam \$1,000,000.

Mr. St. John Well Known in Atlanta as the Famous Free Silver Banker.

Mr. William P. St. John, the New York banker, who is so well known in Atlanta, furnished the metropolis with a financial sensation last week.

Mr. St. John is a strong advocate of silver. He was the cally prominent banker at the recent convention of the American Bank ers' Association who spoke in favor of bimetallism. He delivered an able address on the last day of the convention. Mr. St. John is the president of the Mercantile Na-tional bank of New York and one of the smartest financiers in the country.

Mr. St. John offered the government \$1,

ceive and tender bids for \$4,000,000 additional.

This proposition is made to customers on the basis that the bank will furnish gold in exchange for lawful money for the first 20 per cent of the accepted bids, and will procure the 80 per cent remainder of gold at actual cost, by importation or otherwise, but not from the United States treasury. For carrying out this transaction the bank will charge 1/2 of 1 per cent of the cost of the bonds obtained for customers.

of 1 per cent of the cost of the bonds obtained for customers.

"Mr. St. John's offer will probably give a boom to bidding, and, being a purely business transaction, it may induce other banks to go into the field. In his offer Mr. St. John proposes to do business at just one-quarter of what Mr. Morgan was going to charge, and in addition he will furnish customers with 20 per cent of the gold required.

"The additional advantage to those who deal with him will be in the fact that the Mercantile National bank, as well as all other such institutions, will be in a better position to get gold from sources other than the treasury than will private parties.

Gave Up Gold Recently.

"Mr. St. John's offer is considered the

cave Up Gold Recently.

"Mr. St. John's offer is considered the more remarkable because it was his bank which recently deposited \$500,000 gold in the treasury, taking treasury notes for it. Had he held on to the gold it would have saved getting just that much more for customers, so that the patriotism of the Mercantile National bank will cost it the amount of premium it will have to pay on \$500,000 of gold.

"The withdrawal of gold yesterday for shipment today was \$1,000,000, by Lazard Freres. This was not as much as had been expected, and was another black eye for the croakers who have been saying that gold imported was simply borrowed and that gold would be taken from the treasury to pay back. The exports for the week will foot up \$2,400,000, of which \$2,100,000 goes to Europe and \$300,000 to South America.

"J. & W. Seligman deposited \$50,000 marks in the assay office yesterday to be melted into bars. It does not become a part of the reserve, however, as it is subject to withdrawal by the firm at any time.

"The premium on gold and greenbacks was a little higher yesterday and the eagerness of the buyers of both was more marked. There was a great deal of mystery about the dealing in greenbacks and many inquiries as to who is buying them. As they can be preferred to other currency only because they can be used to draw gold from the treasury, it is taken for granted that some unpatriotic people are hoarding the greenbacks and that they will raid the treasury some time before. February 5, or possibly not until after the acceptance of bids.

"The bankers have agreed among themselves to give greenbacks to none but customers whom they are under obligations to accommodate. It is thought that this action will have a good effect, but there are lots of other sources of getting the greenbacks, so the endless chain will probably be worked in spite of the banks."

Mrs. Newell's Funeral.

Mrs. Newell's Funeral.



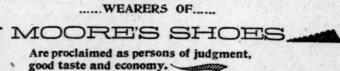
Men's Underwear

comfortable underweat that the state of store.

We make a specialty of good underwear and sell it at the lowest prices consistent with the quality.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

"Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man."



JOHN M. MOORE 30 Whitehall St., ATLANTA.

NOW OPEN:

AT THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

HOTEL from this date Conducted on Both American and European plans.

ENTRANCE THROUGH HOTEL UNTIL NEW DECATUR STREET STAIRWAY

... IS FINISHED.

REDUCTION OF RATES. 175 Rooms (American Plan) at \$4 per day reduced to \$3 per day. Cuisine and service in both dining room and restaurant of the highest order. WARREN LELAND, JOS. THOMPSON.

ST. JOHN OFFERS GOLD

IT IS CHEAPER THAN MORGAN'S

He Never Publicly Proved His Social

Mr. St. John offered the government \$1,000,000 in gold and he offered it much more cheaply than Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Following is the story from The New York Journal:

"President William P. St. John, of the Mercantile National bank, who is one of the few out-and-out silver men of Wall street, captured the attention of the financial world yesterday by announcing in a circular letter that his bank is going to bid for \$1,000,000 bonds, and offers to receive and tender bids for \$4,000,000 additional.

Toccoa, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)—The remains of Mrs. Lucy Freeman Newell, who died in Atlanta Friday, were interred here yesterday. Mrs. Newell was a noble Christian woman who counted her friends by the thousand

Many're the men that've taken refuge rom the biting cold of the part few days in the warm, soft, pleasant-to-the-touch, comfortable underwear that they've found

Discount Off

coats, sizes from two to Trouser Suits, sizes from six years. The same discount allowed on a broken fresh and perfect goods, line of Children's Reefers, and include best styles,

33 % Discount Off

nomenally low.

to look into the record of Germain. The occasion for so doing grew out of a busi-

Baking Powder

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

GERMAIN GONE.

Rank and Standing.

NEW ORLEANS HIS NEW HOME

He Is Said To Be Reliable and To

Have a Good Record-May Estab-

Monsieur Albert de Germain, accompa-nied by his wife and brother, Jean Ger-main, has left Atlanta, and all are now basking in the balmy atmosphere of the

The Messrs. Germain, it will be remen

bered, figured conspicuously in a lively sensation that furnished an aftermath to

the New Year entertainment given by the Capital City Club. All of the readers of The Constitution are familiar with the af-

Monsieur Albert de Germain stated that

he would clear up his identity before he left Atlanta and show the public that he had been grievously insulted. Before leaving, however, Monsier de Germain gave

out no information to sustain his clamas

out no information to sustain his claims to social recognition in Atlanta's "smart set." Whether he thought it improper to dignify the matter with further controversy or let it pass for lack of proof of his social prestige is a question which many have advanced in the matter.

It is known from reliable sources that Mossieur de Germain received many let.

New York, who have taken the trouble STILSON & COLLINS,

> DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry,

Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

Berkele

Lewelers

Fine Diamonds

lish a Business in the South.

ness regotiation.

If appears that Germain had made application to a large and strong banking establishment in the south with a view of establishment. tablishing financial connection. Naturally the matter led to an investigation as to his identity and worthiness. It is possible that Germain will consummate his negotiations and open an agency or busi

in the south.

From what could be learned at the Aragon hotel, where Germain and his wife stopped, their conduct was good. They seemed to be in every way worthy of the respect and consideration accorded them by this hostelry is the way one of the clerks characterized their stay there.

LELAND HOUSE ROBBED

Thieves Make a Haul of Valuables

This Morning. Burglars entered the Leland house at midnight and stole a lot of valuables from the room of Messrs. Bray and Thompson. A fine overcoat and a diamond pin were among the stolen valuables. The robbery was reported to the police. Detectives will investigate the case this morning. investigate the case this morning. Jim Brogdon attempted to enter the store of A. J. Martin at 234 Marletta street after midnight, but was captured by the police before he succeeded. Officers Chadler and Wilson caught him.

Indications for Monday.

Indications for Monday.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and eastern Florida, fair; light westerly winds becoming variable.

Western Florida and Alabama, increasing cloudiness; warmer; winds becoming southerly.

Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, rain, warmer, southerly winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky, fair in eastern, increasing cloudiness, with rain in western portion; warmer, southwest winds, becoming westerly.



CLEANING OUT Our winter stock this week at ridiculously low prices, including all styles, sizes and shapes.

BLOODWORTH SHOE CO.,

14 Whitehall Street.

33%

Discount Off! On all Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. This is not a crippled nor invalid assortment

we invite you to, but tempting and complete in every detail of size, style, pattern, coloring. Our \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$6.67 worth \$12.50, are now..... Our \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats, \$8.37 worth \$15, are now..... Our \$15 Suits and Overcoats, \$10.00

worth \$18, are now.....

Our \$18 Suits and Overcoats, \$12.00 worth \$22.50, are now..... Our \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats, \$15.00 worth \$27.50, are now......

Discount Off On all Children's Over- On all Children's Knee-

sizes three to eight years. patterns and colorings. Discount Off

On our entire stock of On all Men's Odd Trous-Underwear. We bought ers and Boys' long Trousthese goods direct from ers. Our shelves are fairly the mills, and our original overflowing with fine, subretail prices were phe-stantial and seasonable nomenally low.

Trousers—all sizes.

15 AND 17 WHITEHALL STREET.

NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

tamis-st-op edp Proprietor.

A BATCH OF NEW STORIES

Tom Sawyer's Cave a Reality-Spelling Down and Singing Geography-The Boots Mixed.

By Emilie De Schelle. Since Mark Twain said "The law recog-izes no mortgage on a man's brain-and or is a harder master than the law-it t compromise for less than a hundred on the dollar and its debts never outlaw," and straightway set about paying p his debts with his pen, the good people the little town of Florida, Mo., where he was born, have been prouder of him than ever. The house of Samuel Langhorn Clemens's nativity was a 2-room log structure with weather boarding of black walnut-"altogether too mean a house for so great a ed during her last illness, and half the old ladies in the town claim the honor of havng put the first clothes on the infant prod-

Yet one of these same old ladies who knew him well as a child describes him as "an antic youngster, not over bright but full of sly pranks and funny ways." His mother was a superior and handsome wo-man, much given to dreamy speculations, and it is from her that the humorist in-herited some of his most admirable quali-

After the failure of the elder Clements's scheme to render Salt river navigable the little inland town offered poor facilities for raising a family. Consequently in 1838 the children and household goods were transported in covered wagons to the flourishing Mississippi river town of Hannibal. Per haps an hour after the family had depart-ed, Mr. Donaldson, a neighbor, passing the deserted house, heard a most pitiful wailing from within. Dismounting, he push-ed open the door and there sat little Sammy, too frightened to tell what was the matter. The man's heart was touched at the little fellow's distress and, taking him on his own horse, he galloped at full speed after the departing family.

With the boy in his arms he soon over-

took them, when the mother, whose for getfulness was due to the fact that she had a sick baby to care for, remarked sim-Why, Mr. Clemens, we forgot Sam

boy, unnoticed in the hurry, had crept into the pantry and fallen asleep. "Tom Sawyer's" Cave.

many respects the town to which Judge Clemens removed his family was like most other western river towns; but it had one advantage that even yet distinguishes it from its sister cities-a special endowment of natural beauty. About the early home of Mark Twain were glens and islands and caves that would foster the poetic spirit and imagina-tion of any lad who would yield himself to their spell. How deeply these natural beauties were engraved on Mr. Clemens's mind his books, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Fin," attest. Every rock, almost every tree, can still be identified. The Mis-sissippi, that in the early days often attained a width of seven or eight miles, has become a very insignificant stream by com-parison, but "Tom Sawyer's" island is still

The cave in whose dark alleys Tom and Becky wandered, despairing and starv-ing, is still a place of interest for visitors. When Mark Twain had his little hero and ne wander into a hitherto unknown part of the cave in which there were beautiful stalactites and stalagmites. only drawn on his imagination, but had made a gross geological error, as a forma-tion of crystals in that rock was thought

However, in 1892, the theories of the sientists were disproved and the author of "Tom Sawyer" was vindicated by the discovery of the LeBaume cave, a southern branch of the Mark Twain cave that is a perfect Aladdin's palace from its splendid

The town of Hannibal then contained only a few hundred inhabitants, its chief sup-port being the trade in tobacco that was



MARK TWAIN AT THIRTY.

from high water mark Judge Clemen erected a neat two-story house, the first one of which the town could boast, and into this house a plano was brought for Miss Parmella, Sam's oldest sister. For some time this instrument had undisputed sway in the town, but Miss Clemens obtained a er found the luxury with his means had

Sam Clemens in School.

The public school system had not yet found its way into Hannibal, and knowledge was dispensed on the subscription plan, in a one-room frame house, about 20x40 feet in diminsions. There the com-English branches were taught, first by

The relations between Miss Davis and young Sam Clemens were not the most harmonious, and to hear his side of the story one would infer that she was a very cross old maid, especially just after she had given him a "dressing down," with one hazel switches that grew in abundance all about the schoolhouse. Sam was, of course, always an innocent martyr and when, a few weeks after the close of the term, Miss Lucy gave her hand to a man whom her friends considered her inferior, her former pupil exclaimed with anima-

"She didn't lower herself a bit in marry ing him. She is nothing but a spiteful old cat and is lucky to get anybody."

With the next teacher Samuel fared much
better. He was a man of intelligence and

better. He was a man of intelligence and tact and he soon found his way to the hearts of the boys.

Among the older girls in the school were six distinguished for personal beauty and Mark was in love with every one of them, sometimes singly, sometimes collectively. Every Friday afternoon there was an old-time spelling match and Samuel Clemens was usually "chooser" on one side, with one of the six fair maidens as his opponent. Although he was an exceptionally good speller, he always selected the poorest epellers in the room, for the sake of being defeated by the girl he loved. Occasionally, instead of the spelling match the monotony of Friday afternoon would be varied by singing geography." This was introduced into Hamibal by some sort of trav-

eling mountebank who had solicited pupils to learn geography by a patent process. He agreed to teach them the geography of the whole world in twelve lessons for of the whole world in twelve lessons for the nominal fee of \$1 a lesson. The process was simply thus: The pupils were seated on long benches, each one with an open atlas before him, and the leader would begin to sing thus: "M-l-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i-r-i-v-e-r," and all the pupils would join in the chorus. Then the leader would jump over to the Missouri and treat it in the same manner. On these occasions Sam invertably forgot his atlas, and as a punishment would be compelled to as a punishment would be compelled to look on with one of the girls. Then their heads would gravitate together and Sam would forget to sing, so great would be his bliss.

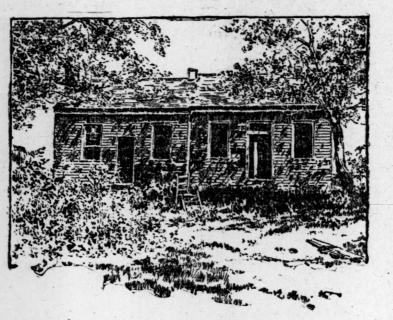
Young Sam as a Mimic. Above his ambition to excel in his classes there towered the ambition to become a cir-cus actor and some of the exhibitions he was wont to give during "recess" for the benefit of his schoolmates were truly won-derful. He could walk further on his bands, jump higher and turn neater handsprings than any of the other boys. At least such was the verdict of the girls to where the contests were referred for de-

He had the power of mimicry to a re-markable degree and his facial contortions were sometimes ludicrous in the extreme. ner, faint with exhaustion and despair, and gasped feebly.

"Poley, just take your knife and split them down the front." This suggestion was carried into effect in an instant and th two young scape-graces separated, vowing eternal silence. Long did Mr. Pavey search for the vandal who had rulned his Sunday boots, but the boys kept their secret well.

At the time when Samuel Clemens left school and content of the second the second se

school and entered the printing office of The Hannibal Journal he was a rather thick set boy of twelve, with bright, keen eyes, a head of auburn curls and an exceedingly freckled face. Nature seemed to have created this boy "just for fun." Almost every word, act or gesture par-took of the ludicrous. His shambling. tired gait and his drawling speech that many fancy to be assumed for effect were as much a characteristic of the boy as they are of the man, His mother used often to twit him about "talking long." Mark Twain's earliest literary productions were published in 1851 in The Hanni-bal Weekly Journal, most of them ap-pearing during the absence of his brother. His ode to commemmorate the "pieing" of a case of type on the very day before the paper was to be issued, told graphically though rather unpoetically of the consternation and woe that reigned in The Journal's sanctum. The verses appeared



The story is still told of how he one day entertained a crowd of boys with a de-scription of a fight that occurred in front of his father's office. Frank Snyder, a worthy citizen, who was acting as foreman of a jury in Judge Clemens's court, chanced, by his decision in a case, to of-fend his brother-in-law, Jim McDonald, otherwise known as "Fighting Mac." This terror of the village lay in wait at the courthouse door until Snyder appeared, and then pounced upon him. screwed up his face till it looked like the hideous countenance of McDonald as he strove with ever-increasing fury to get hold of Snyder, and then in an instant changed to the scared look on Snyder's face as he kept retreating and blazing away at his assailant with a pepper box (revolver). Then the young mimic showed how his "dad" locked when he ran out of his office and, in stentorian tones, com manded the peace. But "Fighting Mac" had no respect for the court.

"Then," said Sam, "my dad picked up a stone cutter's mallet and he just took it this way in both hands and hit old Mac square in the middle of the forehead and dropped like a beef."

In that crowd of boys who listened with such interest to Sam's story was one who bore the honorable name of Napoleon Bonaparte Pavey. "Poley," as he was called, was the only son of a worthy man wno kept the Western Star tavern, and the

Sam and the Tavern Keeper's Boots. One afternoon, when they had tired of playing, Sam became interested in old Mr. Pavey's Sunday boots which he found in the corner of the room. The boots were "elegant," having broad turn-up toes and tops of flaming red morocco, and Poley proudly informed his friend that they cost ten silver dollars. Mark was charmed m and vowed he would have a pair just like them as soon as he could raise the money. He looked at them from every point of view; felt them inside and out and fairly hugged them as though they were a pair of babies. Then standing them in the middle of the room, he gazed wist-fully at them. At length a bright idea

"Poley," he exclaimed, "I'll bet you a picayune I can put them boots on over my

and Sam set to work. By dint of much tugging, twisting, perspiring and swearing he succeeded in landing his shoes squarely inside the much admired boots. Then he strutted proudly about the room. But alas! when he essayed to pull off the boots the unanticipated consequences of his work confronted him. The shoes seemed to have grown solidly to the boots. Tug and pull as he would, he could not move them. "Poley" came to his assistance and tosung by the gamins of the town for many

a day. Sam had a younger brother Henry, the brightest, best-natured boy of the town. It may here be remarked that had the yell of the future been drawn aside sufficiently to reveal to the early inhabitants of Hannibal the fact that one of the Clemens family would become famous Orion or Henry would have been chosen rather than Samuel; however Henry had profound respect for his brother's ability and judgment. It must unfortunately be confessed that Sam did not always merit the confidence reposed in him The Episode of the Boat.

Henry and his two friends, George Butler and Barnett Farthing, were the joint owners of a small sail boat with which they were in the habit of sailing up and down Bear creek. At first they would carry the boat to the Butler home and store it in the attic, but the noise and especially the muddy water that was regularly left on the front stairs soon brought down the wrath of Mrs. Butler upon the trio and they were forced to seek other quarters for their bark. The Farth-ing house was too far away from the creek and Mrs. Clemens speedily ordered the to anchor their boat alongside the chicken

In despair the young sailors betook themselves to the printing office to consult Sam. The boy was at work in the typesetting room, his stick in one hand and a half-eaten apple in the other. His shirt sleeves were rolled above his skinny elbows, and his arms and freckled face were besmirched with printer's ink. The three boys appeared outside the lattice partition and called Sam to the window. Briefly they stated their mission and then waited in suspense for his reply. The sorrel head was thrust half-way out of the window and the comical features were twisted and distorted with the profundity of thought the solution of the problem required. At length Sam gave a satisfied grunt and in his inimitable way drawled out: "Put her under Dr. ton's porch floor." The boys decided that was just the place, for no one would think of looking there for a boat. However, when next the boat was wanted, the three proprietors found to their dis-may that some one had discovered its hiding place and had spirited it away. Sam Clemens, Nick Moss and John Briggs deplored the loss of the boat as much as the three younger boys did, and declared their intention of having one built exactly like it for their projected piratical expedition to the island. In a very few days the older boys appeared on the river with a handsome sail boat painted red and with the name Luticia in black letters on the bow. The boat was exactly the size and build of the missing

gether they labored, but the boots moved exactly the size and build of the missing not. At length Sam sank back in the cor-

The Small Social Graces Of Parlor and Table

Not stereotyped articles, but two honest, practical talks on the decalogue of good behavior for every occasion. In the JANUARY

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Ten Cents on All News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

the paint and the name of John Briggs's sweetheart, while the other boat had been unpainted and scrawled with girl's names in keel and chalk from prow to stern. The older boys loudly protested their innocence of theft, yet they were able to give no satisfactory account of the origin of the Luticia

STANTON FOR LAUREATE.

When All the Qualifications Are Considered He Is Awarded the Palm.

The southerner, whose effusions serve to make Town Topics the most readable paper of its kind in America, has been dis-cussing the merits of the various American poets in view of laureateship possibili-ties. "I understand," he writes, "that Congressman Henry Clay Miner, always anxious to promote the intellectual good of the community and to represent worthily the best thought and aspiration of the Bowery, has been moved by the discaused by the appointment of Mr. Alfred Austin as special verse maker to her ma-jesty the queen, to revive the old proposi-tion that the United States shall have a poet laureate, after a thorough civil ser-vice examination by a commission of forty experts, and be confirmed by the senate. The compensation will be nominal, \$500 and a butt of New England rum, but the honor will be enormous. Mr. Miner's valet is will be enormous. Mr. Miner's valet is working twenty-three hours a day in a hopeless endeavor to open and sort the letters which the 12,786,514 poetry makers in the country are sending to Mr. Miner in regard to the office which he proposes to have created. I fear there will be heart-burnings to the extent of a big fire if Mr. Miner's scheme for hopering literature and Miner's scheme for honoring literature and having the events of our history sung officially is carried out. "Everey man, woman and child of the

12,786,514 poets, male, female and intransitive, wants the job and will wail or curse f somebody else gets it. The compe will be so keen that it has been suggested to Mr. Miner that the poet laureate should be made an elective instead of an appoint-ive officer; and the suggestion stands on solid feet of common sense. It is fair to the poets and fair to the president. No president would want to call down upon his president would want to can down unhappy head the wrath of 12,786,513 poets, all erupting into volcanic verse denouncing him. I think, myself, that it might be better if the poet laureate were elected by an electoral college of properly qualified poets, instead of directly by the people. The great poetry trusts like The Century, Harper's, Scribner's and Mr. Bok's Ladies' Home Journal would have altogether too much influence in the popular election of a poet. There can be little, if any, doubt that the most popular poet in the United States is Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, and as Mr. Miner does not propose to insist that the poet laureate's compositions shall be in English Mr. Riley will not only be eligible. English, Mr. Riley will not only be eligible, but will enter the convention with the solid support of Indiana and at least twenty-two other states. He will not get New York, however, at least not on the early ballotings. New York, always true to her imperial wealth of culture and the sound traditions of literary education, will pre-sent the name of her favorite poet, the Shakespeare of Franklin square, Mr. Will Carleton. Mr. Marion Wilcox, another light of the same great emporium of literature, is already at work on a paper in which he demonstrates by the severest arithmetical and algebraic processes that the amount of annual tear-fall produced by Mr. Carleton's immortal ballad called "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," is more than equivalent to the combined water supplies of London, Paris, New York, Berlin, Brook-lyn, Jersey City and Cohoes.

"With the seventy-two votes of New York Mr. Carleton cannot fail to be an impressive figure and candidate: and he is sure to have New York, although the anti-snapper or mugwump element in North Un-ion square is said to be intriguing for a nomination of Mr. Gilder, and although there is considerable activity in Williamsburgh and the upper west side of this city in behalf of Mrs. Ella Feeler Wilcox. In East Aurora, too, Mr. Peregrine Popp and his fellow luminaries of The Philistine are working against Mr. Carleton. Their man is Mr. Stephen Crane, the wild rider of Boston, and a young gentleman uncom-monly full of talking silences, invisible sunsets, blankety-blank verse in prose, and miscellaneous blood. Mr. Crane will undoubtedly divide the Massachusetts vote with Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole, the great traducer from the Russian and author of the celebrated lines:

'Once again I see the sunset; Dearest thou art far, And My soul is sad and heavy Crushed as with an iron bar.

"Miner, however, distinctly affirms that is elected Poet Laura-at or who ain't," he says, "but I shall make it distinctly stinulated in my bill for the appointment of one that only hand-made poetry, cup up in convenient lengths, and ringing a bell at least every three lines, will go as poetry. I can stand a good deal in the way of poetry, as long as I don't have to read it and it ain't read to me; but when young fellows play solitaire with the letters of the alphabet and call it poetry, it don't go. Not a go.' So, the Crane vote will have to find another candidate. It will not be cast for Mr. Dole nor for Miss Guiney nor for Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, If any Massachusetts man gets it, the lucky man will be the genius who writes such interesting verse for The Boston Journal, and makes (Cuba) 'libre' rhyme with 'fiber.' It is not Mr. O'Meara, but somebody from New Hampshire or Maine, I think. At any rate, a flagrant poet, and sure of ultimate popu-

"The middle states will probably stick to Mr. Carleton, although there is a sort of boom in Pennsylvania for Dr. Silas W. Mitchell, 'the chief ornament of medical science in the new world,' as the festive Latinists of the Edinburgh university called him, when they gave him the degree of D. D. P. last year. Iowa will present a promising candidate in the person of Mr. Hamlin Garland, but Illinois has not yet settled upon a candidate, as there is a ferocious fight between the registered and licensed poets of the Pap Book and the unlicensed and unregistered outsiders, or

"Georgia and the south generally will fa-vor Mr. Frank L. Stanton, of Atlanta, and I am inclined to think he is the best man for the job after all. For Mr. Miner's poet laureate is to be by no means an occasional poet, breaking out from time to time with poet, breaking out from time to time with epithalamiums, dirges, war songs, inaugural odes, doxologies at the end of the session, and so on, and doing a general irregular jobbing and commission poetry business. He. will have to work for his \$500 and his butt of rum. He will have to turn out just so many acres of verse every day. He will paraphraze the Congressional Record in rhyme, put the president's message into a dramatic or lyric poetic form, and set the patent office reports to music. Now, for a good, steady, hardworking versesmith the equal of Stanton is not known. He writes all day and all night with his feet and hands, and even has a poetry tedder, which is tended by an office boy. He writes 1,000 poems a day? Sundays and holidays included. He is just the boy for poet laureate, and I hope he will get the place. By industry we thrive."

Trial of the Insurance Men. Chattanooga, Tenn., January 19.—(Special.)—The Louisville insurance men were arraigned for trial in the circuit court yesterday morning on the charge of conspiracy to raise insurance money rates to the detriment of trade and against public policy. The entire morning was spent in securing a competent jury, as ninety-one men were examined before the jurors were selected.

were selected.

The state's witnesses were heard in the afternoon. There was nothing special in the testimony. After the state's testimony was heard court adjourned until Monday, when the defendants will be put on the stand. The general opinion is that the circuit judge, in ruling in testimony today, virtually ruled the prosecution out

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Treasury Department.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, January 13, 1896.—Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that The Third National Bank of Atlanta in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, has conglied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association of the authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, James H. Eckles, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that the Third National Bank of Atlanta, in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

states.
(SEAL) In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this list day, of January, 1894.

JAMES H. ECKLES, Comptroller of Currency, 1805.

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Georgia Railway West Point Re

Ref. Dr. Talmage Preached a Siggestire Sermon Festerday.

HOW TO START A REVIVAL

The Doctor Believes in Practical Religion—Advises Christians To Tell The Texperiences.

Washington, January 19—Gipscial—Texp. Dr. Talmage never prolitered a more presented, where the Lord way so.", the Lord way so was a lord way so hurled flat, and then got up a Christian, and had ever since been going around with a Baxter Bible with large flaps under his arm, a floating evangelist. Well, under this story many are not helped at all, for they were never dissolute. But after a while some Christian woman arises and says, "I have nothing extraordinary to tell: yet I think the cares of life, the anxieties about my children, and two graves opened in our family plot, made me feel the need of God, and weak and helpless and heart broken, I flung myself upon His mercy, and I feel what the Bible rolling the peace of God which passeth all understanding," and Is ask your prayers that I may live nearer to the Christ who has done much for me." I declare that before that woman got through we were all crying, not bitter tears, but tears of joyful emotion, and in three days, in that an eighborhood, all the ice had gone out of the river in a springtime freshet of salvation. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

I have but little interest in what peo-

I have but little interest in what people say about religion as an abstraction, but I have illimitable interest in what people say about what they have personally felt of religion. It was an expression of his own gratitude for personal salvation which led Charles Wesley, after a season of great despondency about his soul, and Christ had spoken pardon, to write that immortal hymn:

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise."

It was after Abraham Lincoln had been comforted in the loss of "Tad," the bright boy of the white house, that he said, "I now see as never before the preciousness of God's love in Jesus Christ, and how we are brought near to God as our Father by him."

of God's love in Jesus Christ, and now we are brought near to God as our Father by him."

What a thrill went through the meeting in Portland, Oregon, when an ex-autorney general of the United States arose and said: "Last night I got up and asked the prayers of God's people. I feel now perfectly satisfied. The burden is rolled off and all gone, and I feel that I could run or fly into the arms of Jesus Christ."

What a record for all time and eternity was made by Gellacius, the play-actor, in the theater at Heliopolis. A burlesque of Christianity was put upon the stage. In derision of the ordinance of baptism a bathtub, filled with water, was put upon the stage, and another actor, in awful blasphemy, dipped Gellacius, pronouncing over him the words, "I baptise thee in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." But coming forth from the burlesqued baptism, he looked changed, and was changed, and he cried out to the audience: "I am a Christian; I will die as a Christian."

I will die as a Christian." Though he was dragged out and stoned to death, they could not drown the testimony made under such awful circumstances, "I am a Christian: I will die as a Christian."

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

What a confirmation would come if all who had answers to prayers would speak out! I all merchants in tight places bea Christian; I will die as a Christian."

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

What a confirmation would come if all who had answers to prayers would speak ou! If all merchants in tight places because of hard times would tell how, in response to supplication, they got the money to pay the note. If all farmers in time of drought would tell how, in answer to prayer, the rain came just in time to save the crop. If all parents who prayed for a wandering son to come home would tell how, not long after, they heard the boy's hand on the latch of the front door. Samuel Hick, an English Methodist preacher, sodicited aid for West India missions from a rich miser and failed. Then the minister dropped on his knees, and the miser said: "I will give thee a guinea if thou wilt give over." But the minister continued to pray, until the miser said: "I will give thee two guineas if thou wilt give over." Then the money was taken to the missionary meeting. Oh, the power of prayer! Melancthon, utterly discouraged, was passing along a place where children were heard praying, and he came back, saying: "Bhethren, take courage; the children are praying for us." Nothing can stand before prayer. An infidel came into a Bible class to ask puzzing questions. Many of the neghbors

ments of torture, and the anathemas of all earth and hell would not make them blanch. Martyrs are made out of such stuff as they are. But let them not wait for such days as I pray to God may never come. Drawn by the sense of fairness, and justice and obligation, let them show their colors. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so!

This chapter from which I take my text mentions several classes of persons who ought to be outspoken; among them all those who go on a journey. What an opportunity you have, you who spend so much of your time on rall trains or on shipboard, whether on lake or river or sea! Spread the story of God's goodness and your own redemption wherever you go. You will have many a long ride beside some one whom you will never sea again, some one who is waiting for one word of rescue or consolation. Make every rail train and steamer a moving palace of saved souls. Casual conversatins are many Christian work and the state of the sta

manhood and womanhood, and launched them upon useful and successful lives, and yet never received one "thank you" that amounted to anything. The daughters became queens in social life or were affianced in highest realms of prosperity; the so.is took the first honors of the university and became radiant in monetary or professional spheres. Now the secret of all that uplitted maternal influence must come out. Society did radiant in monetary or professional spheres, Now the secret of all that upintred maternal influence must come out. Society did not say so; the church did not say so; the world did not say so, but on that day of all other days, the last day, God will say so. There are men to whom life is a grind and a conflict, hereditary tendencies to be overcome, accidental environment to be endured, appalling opposition to be met and conquered, and they never so much as had a rose pinned to their coat lapel in admiration. They never had a song dedicated to their name. They never had a book presented to them with a complimentary word on the fly leaf. All they have to show for their life-time battle is scars. But on the last day the story will come out, and that life will be put in holy and transcendent rythm, and their courage and persistense and faith and victory will not only be announced but rewarded. "These are they that came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the lamb." God will say so!

We miss one of their chief ideas of a last judgment. We put into the picture the fire, and the smoke, and the earthquake, and the descending angels, and the uprising dead, but we omit to put into the picture that which makes the last judgment a magnificent opportunity. We omit the fact that it is to be a day of glorious explana-

that which makes the last judgment a magnificent opportunity. We omit the fact that it is to be a day of glorious explanation and condemnation. The first justice that millions of unrewarded, and unrecognized men, and unappreciated men and women get will be on that day, when services that never called forth so much as a newspaper line of finest pearl or diamond type, as the printers term it, shall be called up for coronation. That will be the day of enthronement for those whom the world called "nobodies." Joshua, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still, needs no last judgment to get justice done him, but those men do need a last judgment who at time, in all armies, under the most violent assault, in obedience to command, themselves stood still. Deborah, who encouraged Barak to bravery in battle against the oppressors of Israel, needs no last judgment to get justice done her, for thousands of years have clapped her applause. But the wives who in all ages have encouraged their husbands in the battles of life, women whose names were hardly known beyond the next street or the next farmhouse, must have God say to them, "You did well! You did gloriously! I saw you down in that dairy. I watched you in the old farmhouse, mending those children's clothes. I heard what you said in the way of cheer when the bread-winner of the household was in despair. I remember all the sick cradles you have sung to. I remember the backaches, the headaches, the heartaches. I know the story of a queen's scepter. Your castle on the heavenly hill is all ready for you. Go up and take it!" And turning to the surprised multitudes of heaven, He will say, "She did what she could." God will say so.

And now I close with giving my own personal testimony, for I must not enjoin upon others that which I decline myself to do. Born at Boundbrook, N. J., of a parentage as pious as the world ever saw, I attest before earth and heaven that I have always felt the elevating and restraining influence of having had a good father and elegible of the or me

and "The gates of hell shall not prevail against you."

For the cheer of younger men in all departments, let me say you will come out all right if you mind your own business and are patient. The assault of the world is only being rubbed down by a rough Turkish towel, and it improves the circulation and makes one more vigorous. While the future holds for me many mysteries which I do not pretend to solve, I am living in expectation that when my poor work is done I shall go through the gates and meet my Lord and all my kindred who have preceded me, a precious group whom I miss more and more as the years go by, and I attest before heavenly world illumine my pathway. In courts of law the witness may kiss the Bible or lift his right hand and take oath, but as I have often kissed the dear old book. I now lift my right hand and take oath but as I have often hand and take oath, but as I have often kissed the dear old book. I now lift my right hand and take oath by Him that liveth forever and ever that God is good, and that the gospel is a mighty consolation in days of trouble, and that the best friend a man ever had is Jesus, and that heaven is absolutely sure to those who trust and serve the blessed Redeemer: to whom be glory and dominion and victory and song, and chorus of white-robed immortals, standing on seas of glass mingled with fire! Amen and amen!

THE OTHER FELLOW MIGHT SAY That Mr. Sanborn Would Answer Yes as to Cleveland.

F. B. Sanborn is a valiant and trenchant defender of the Venezuelan policy of the administration, though he objects to being classed as a jingo for that reason. He ilustrates the apparent misapprehension as to his attitude by telling a story which he had from the late E. P. Whipple. Mr. Whipple had written an article for The Westminster Review soon after the death of Daniel Webster, in which he did not quite come up to the prevailing idolatry for Webster in Boston in 1852-53. An eminent Webster whig, meeting him one day,

"You don't doubt that Mr. Webster was "You don't doubt that Mr. Webster was a great man?"
"Certainly not," said Mr. Whipple.
"The greatest statesman in this country since Alexander Hamilton?"
"Perhaps so."
"Can you deny that he was the greatest man that has appeared on earth since the crucifixion?"
"Well." said Mr. Whipple. "Leould bard."

crucifixion?"
"Well," said Mr. Whipple, "I could hardly say that."
"Then you are a d-d abolitionist."

TO READ TONIGHT.

Miss Willa Holt To Make Her Debut

Under Favorable Auspices. The debut of Miss Willa Holt tonight in the Freyer & Bradley recital hall is occasioning a great deal of interest, in that Miss Holt is a Georgia girl and has been past four or five years by hard and earnest study under the best teachers in America. Among the numbers to be given by Miss Holt will be "Old Ace, or How Salvator Won" and "The Men Who Wore the Gray," besides several things not quite so ambitious, such as "Jamie" and "The Red Fan." Miss Holt possesses talent, and added to this a voice of unusual richness and strength, which she handles with ability. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Pearson, who will sing "The Life of Love is But a Day" and "The Merry Miller," and Miss Louise Romare, who has not been heard for some time and who at her last recital created such a favorable impression. Miss Romare since her studies with Scharwenka has worked

by invitation only.

diligently and shows marked improvement. The admittance to Miss Holt's recital is

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constitua-tion, well-informed people will not buy other laxetives, which act for a time, but

A SHERIFF'S STORY

the cottonwood up on Paladuro creek, close to the line of No Man's Land, and every one was busy, for it was the season of the spring round-up, says The Philadelphia Times. No Man's Land is that long, narrow strip of the Indian territory that pre vents northwest Texas and southwest Kan sas from coming in contact. Of course, it is out of the jurisdiction of either state, and for years Uncle Sam's officials zealously avoided it for many reasons.

Late one afternoon the sheriff of Broncho county came riding into camp inquiring for Denny Murphy. The sheriff's sudden appearance occasioned no surprise, for a warning of the same had preceded him fully three hours, and, as a direct result, Mr. Murphy, one of the best cowmen in the whole outfit rode calmly over the border and into the land where subpoenas came not and warrants lost all their validity. A few days before the fugitive had been on one of his periodical tears down in the little settlement of Quirtville and had been far more turbulent and violative of the peace and dignity of Broncho county than usual. He had clubbed the piano player in French Pete's dance hall nearly to death with the butt of his six-shooter; had shot out all the lights and window panes in the resort; also three fingers from Pete's good right hand, and then had ridden away defiant, vociferous and unscathed. The afterclap was now present in the "Three Sevens" camp in the shape of the sheriff and those documents that begin so sarcas-

tically with the word "greeting."

But, to use a slang phrase, the outfit gave the sheriff the laugh, informing him that Denny had "moseyed:" that as a cowman there was too much doing for him to spend any time attending to such minor affairs; that the sheriff would have to wait until the round-up was over, and that he had better get down, stake his horse and spend the night, for it was getting late and Quirtville was a long back. The sheriff promptly accepted the in-vitation. He was an officer of experience

and not given to chasing rainbows.

During the winter just passed some of the cowboys had been visiting civilization down in Fort Worth and had attended the theater. Their minds being still filled with the glories of the experience, they diverted the camp-fire talk after supper to things theatrical. This brought out the sheriff strong, for he had in his day been all over the country and never lost an opportunity

of attending the playhouse.
"Boys," said he, "I've seen a feller called Booth play the part of a devil named Iago so that my fingers itched to get hold if my gun. I've seen a dago named Salvini play a play named 'The Outlaw' all in dago talk, but I didn't have to know that than any that ever set foot in these whole United States, There's a woman, too, Clare Morris; she gave me a chill that lasted a week. But I've seen a man, a common, plain man, who could lay over them all. I saw him do just one piece of acting and right after I had to hang him.

"It was a good while ago, just after they first got to electing me sheriff. I had a man in the jail and two deputies were staying right with him all the time, 'cause we couldn't take no chance of his getting away, him being convicted of murder and waiting for his day to come to be hung in. It was a might mean, low-down murder, too. Jury wasn't out more'n five min-utes over it. His lawyers had tackled all the courts he could get into, but it was no go, and the fellow's time was sure coming
—only a couple of days off, it was. I think
even right then old man Dunn and his carpenters were out in the jail yard working away on the gallows.
"Well, on this day, when you could hear

them carpenters knocking and sawing back in the yard, who comes into my office room, where I was sorting out some pa-pers, but this feller's lawyer and a little old lady dressed in black clothes. She was a mighty nice looking old lady, leaning considerably against the lawyer, like she was nervous and tired. The lawyer tells me she has an idea that the feller we were going to hang was her boy. He's been loose from her a good lot of years and she wasn't certain it was him, but she'd took up the notion somehow and wanted to see "Boys, I was broke up. I sorter felt her

notion was right. These here women folks is what makes hangings mighty tough for sheriffs. When a man thinks of a feller's mother it gets right next to him, sure. "Course, I couldn't do nothing but agree and I went with them, unlocking the doors and feeling bad. When we got to the cell. there was the feller sitting on a stool reading a book in the light that sifted through the bars of his little window hole. The two deputies were right there, too, one on each side, looking glum and sour, for this guarding business is a tough, mean job.

"The feller was a big, stout man, over six foot high. He had thick whiskers over his jaws and chin. They were black as a crow and his face had the prison bleach on. He hadn't taking any care of himself so he had a shaggy, animal sort of look about him. "It wasn't much light in there, and there

wasn't much room. The guards stood a lit-tle to one s.de and the man stood up as we come in looking mighty curious at the little old lady.

"She was all in a tremble and staggered

toward him, her poor old shaking hands stretched out. She was saying:
"'George, George! My poor, poor boy

It's your old mother come to you. "T'll never forget to my dying day how pitiful her voice sounded. There come a big lump in my throat right there. But the man kinder drew back and looked at he sorrowful-like for a second or two. His face never give him away, nor his voice either. He says:

"'Madam, there is one happiness still left me. I can convince you of your mis take. Some likeness there might be, but I am not your son. I never saw you before in my life. My mother died years ago. She has been spared the pain of seeing me here, as you can also go away relieved of the thought that your son is as I am.'

"He talked so steady, so sure, so naturally sorry for the little old lady, too, and yet so like the gospel truth, that you bet if felt relieved and glad for her sake. She drew back and caught the lawyer's arm,

saying:
"It has been so long ago. I am very
feeble and don't see well. The voice seems like, yet unlike. I must be mistaken. Poor fellow, I am indeed sorry for you and will "Even at this the feller never turned a

hair. Then we all turned and went out, leaving him and his guards just as they

leaving him and his guards just as they were before.

"It was all a lie. It was his mother. He begged, as I never heard a human beg, for me and the deputies not to tell; to save his mother from such a truth and her heart from breaking. We never told her nor nobody else. She's dead herself now, so it's no difference.

"Gentlemen, that was acting. Think of a man pulling himself together, meeting her so sudden and then fooling his own mother without any preparing or nothin. That fellow's nerve was iron, I tell you. There must have been some sort of a good streak in him, anyhow. He died plumb game, too. I was a heap shakier at the hanging than he was. I hated to do it, but I had to."

After other medicines have failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla has permanently cured. This is explained by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier, the unconquerable foe of disease.

SEE OUR LARGE LINE OF POCKET KNIVES RAZORS, SCISSORS &.C. STOCK LARGE, PRICES LOW KING HARDWARE Co.

HOW TO BRING UP A FAMILY!

We want to bring up a large family of future customers. We want everybody to get acquainted with the merits of our

celebrated Clothing. A tremendous price reduction in order to clean out Winter Stock will have the desired effect.

FOR \$7.90 We will sell for one week Men's and Youths' Suits, worth \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00

FOR \$2.90 All-wool Pants, worth \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. These are all Odd Pants, most of them belonged to \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits.



Modern Methods Conquer.

suffering from diseases peculiar to sex, skin, blood or nervous troubles, hesitate about going to the office of Dr. Hathaway & Co. for treatment solely because they have the prejudice, created by old-fashioned ideas, on the subject of medical advertising.

medical advertising.

If these people would think a moment they would easily see that there is not a feature about the methods of Dr. Hathaway & Co. which does not recommenditself to every practical, level-headed person. In this country when an individual, a firm, or a corporation has a good thing they want everybody to know it. That's business. There is no reason why practitioners in medicine should not let the world know what they can do for their paworld know what they can do for their pa-tients, and the best way to do that is to do it honestly and fairly through the columns of the newspapers as advertisers. Doctors who profess to have a horror of advertising are generally pretty good advertisers themselves, but they are not honorable advertisers, inasmuch they se-cure their advertising in an surreptitious manner by all kinds of expedients and in ways that are much more reprehensible than sincere, candid, open talking through advertising mediums. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are qualified by the

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are qualified by the best training, by years of experience, and by daily practice with hundreds of patients, to treat diseases peculiar to man and womankind, as well as practice medicine generally, and they have arranged their system of feed on so low a scale as to place their services within the reach of everybody. They charge a nominal fee and furnish medicines free, thus saving the patient the cost of a drug bill, which is very often the most expensive feature of medical treatment.

Dr. H. & Co. a. specialists of established reputation. They will cure you in the shortest possible time consistent with safe and scientific treatment. Consultation free at office or by mail.

SPECIALTIES

Syphilis, blood poisoning, nervous debility, kidney and urinary difficulties, stricture, impotency, pimples, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of women. Address or call on DR. HATHAWAY, & CO., 22½ South Broad street. Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 24 and 35 Inman building. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

> Vases and Bric-a-Brac, handsome designs in famous wares including Royal Worcester, Royal Bonn, Crown Derby, Coalport and Teplitz.

French, English and German Dinner Sets, all decorations.

Rich CutGlass. Princess, Delft, Dresden and Onyx and Gold Lamps.

Limoges Fish and Game Sets.

Candelabras and Jardineres.

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 PeachtreeSt

GUARANTEE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION

A Successful Southern Enterprise.

About eighteen months old, and has written over \$2,900,000 insurance. Death claims aggregating \$10,000 paid in full before due. It is the insurance for business and professional men at less than half "old line" rates. Agents that furnish satisfactory reference can secure profitable contracts. Address CRAIG COFIELD, General Man-ager, 541-543 Equitable building, Atlanta





TONIGHT. And Tuesday Matinee and Night.

DENMAN THOMPSON'S FAMOUS PLAY,

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Management of William Warmington.
The Original Old Homestead Double Select Company of 23 Players

Wonderful Electrical Effects.
Prices—Night, 25 cents to \$1; Matinee, 25 cents to 75 cents. Sale of seats at Grand box office.

Wednesday Eve. Jan. 22d. **ONLY APPEARANCE** IN ATLANTA OF

Note—The concert will begin at 8:15. Every one must be seated at that time as no one will be admitted into the theater during the rendition of any number. Steinway plano used in Paderewski's con-

THE ACKNOWLEDGED QUEEN OF COMIC OPERA,

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D'ARVILLE -ANR HER OWN COMPANY .-

PEOPLE 70 Presenting Stange and Edwards's Remarkable Success

MADELINE OR THE MAGIC KISS.

Bright, Melodious, Catchy.

New Costumes, Magnificent Scenery.

Augmented Orchestra.

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Presented in Every Detail as at New York 20 weeks, Boston 22 weeks, Philadelphia 8 weeks, Chicago 8 weeks.

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Friday and Saturday Nights, January 24th and 25th, and Saturday Matinee. First Appearance in Atlanta of

HENRY IRVING, ELLEN TERRY

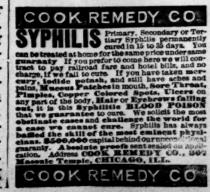
LONDON LYCEUM COMPANY,
Under the Direction of Messrs. Abbey,
Schoeffel and Grau, Presenting:
Friday Night Shakespeare's Comedy in
five acts,

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

BECKET.

NANCE OLDFIELD. Irs. Anne Oldfield......Miss Ellen Terry To be Followed by THE BELLS.

Mathias (his original part). Henry Irving The sale of seats will begin on Monday, January 20th, at the box office of the Grand opera house.





TONIGHT SPECIAL TUESDAY MATINEE Walter Lawrence

Miss Therese Milford, Supported by a Good Company in AIDEN BENEDICT'S

Fabio Romani,

and the Famous Stereopticon and Spanish Dances by Miss Grace Hunter. Seats on sale at Silverman's Cigar store and at Theater Box Office. Next attraction "Friends."

City Trocadero. Week Commencing 20th January.

BIG FRANK, the Giant Original Boxing Kangaroo.
VERONA, the Egyptian Grotesque Dancer.
THE ROYAL JAPANESE SUGIMOTO
TROUPE, 3 Acts. THE THREE GOLDSMITH SISTERS in Their

WILLIAM OTIS, Bass Soloist and Elecutionist, MLLE, ROSECITA, French Toe Dancer, MEEKER & MACK, Acrobatic Song and Dance

Comedians.

HAGENBECK'S Wonderful Performing Bear.

C.A. SAMPSON, the Strongest Man on Earth.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN. Prices, 25 and 35c; Reserved seats, 50c: Boxes, 75c Special Children's Matinee Saturday. Children

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE. THURSDAY, JANUARY, 23d, 8 P. M. EDWARD P. ELLIOTT,

IMPERSONATOR, Will Present 'DOLLARS AND SENSE."

A Comedy of Today, Adapted from Nat Goodwin's Great Success,
"THE GILDED FOOL."
Rare, Unique and Attractive.
"Mr. Elliott was a show in himself."—St.
Joseph, Mo., Heraid.
"Not only a good actor but nine of them."
-Richmond, Va.. Dispatch.
Tickets (including reserved seat)—50c and 75c. Members of the Y. M. C. A. admitted on membership ticket.



Eloping with Groceries

May be forgiven when taken from a highprice credit store, but any one that would
steal goods at the price we name-well, it
would be down right mean.

A fine ham for lic pound; best flour in
Atlanta, 34.50 a barrel; tomatoes, 5c can;
potted ham and tongue, 5c; roast or corn
beef, 10c; pure B. W. flour, 3 to 4c; pancake flour, 10c package; good rice, 5c pound;
finest New Orleans, south Georgia and
silver drip sirup, 50c gallon; extra fine
olives, 20c quart; extra fine California table peaches, pears, apricots and plums,
16c can; eggs, fresh daily, 20c dozen; fine
cranberries, 15c quart; cream cheese, 15c
pound; three packages oat flakes, 25c; ten
pounds lard, 85c. Largest and finest stock
of groceries in the state to select from.

J. H. GLENN,
90 Whitehall Street.



SATZKY,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

II East Alabama Street, I will close out my stock of Fall an : Winter Goods at a great reduction for the next thirty days.

"LIFE IS A STRIFE"

Dr. Hawthorne Says It Is War of the Flesh and Spirit.

HE RAPS THE CLUB HOUSES

The Theaters Come in for a Score of Condemnation-Christ Would Not Forbid War with Turkey.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne's church, the First Baptist, was thronged yesterday morning. The doctor discoursed on "The Christian's Fight." and it was one of the most interesting talks that has been heard in that church in a long time.

Dr. Hawtorne took his text from I Tim-

othy, vi, 12. The doctor said:

"There are persons in almost every com munity who are offended when a religious teacher uses imagery borrowed from the battlefield. To such people it must be very afflictive to read the writings of the very afflictive to read the writings of the Apostle Paul, for they abound in allusions to military life as he saw it in the days when Roman power dominated the world. While Christianity deprecates war and pronounces its benediction on the peacemaker, it recognizes the fact that war is sometimes necessary. Is any one weak enough to believe that if Jesus Christ were upon the earth today he would forbid Christian nations to march their armies into Turkey, and stop her infernal butchery of innocent and unoffending people? Nothing is more contemptible with the spirit of religion than the sentiment which supports the strong in protecting the weak and defenseless.

Ienseless.

"A few years ago I saw a drunken and infuriated negro brute in the act of murdering his own wife. With gun in hand I interfered and prevented the consummation of his dabolical work. In doing that, I was just as truly in the line of Christian obligation as when I preach the gospel or pray for my enemies.

tian obligation as when I preact the geo-pel or pray for my enemies.

"France did not violate the spirit of the New Testament when she sent General Lafayette to aid the American colonies in gaining their independence. And our great republic would not be disloyal to the God of her people, if, in the near future, she should extend a helping hand to struggling Cuba.

If going to war is sometimes a necessity "If going to war is sometimes a necessity and a Christian duty, Paul was not inconsistent with the genius of the gospel when he compared the Christian to a solder, and the church to an army. I trust that I shall not wound your religious feelings today if in discussing the theme presented in my text I should use figures of speech suggestive of military strife.

the representatives and leaders of organized evil to howl and curse, and gnash their teeth in unholy wrath. Their indignation rises into fury when some dauntless preacher of righteousness stands forth and in the name of God anathematizes their satanic work. There is no word in the dialect of devils that they would hesitate to use in denouncing him as an impudent disturber and an impertinent meddler with other men's business.

"The Christian life is a fight of faith. The Christian is a man who believes something. He believes in certain eternal and unchangeable verifies, and believes them strongly enough to contend for them, and to suffer for them. He believes in a moral government over the universe, and that that government make certain everlasting distinctions between right and wrong. He believes that every human being is under a solemn obligation to uphold and magnify these distinctions.

today if in discussing the theme presented in my text I should use figures of speech suggestive of military strife.

"Christian life is a conflict. Sooner or later the individual experiences of men will convince them that life, in any form, is a struggle. To the unthinking child it is a play time; but when he reaches manhood, puts away childish things, and begins to think intelligently and soberly of his environment and condition, he awakes to the fact that his life is a contest.

"There is not a feeble flower, nor a giant oak, nor a tiny insect, nor a kingly heast, that can get the nourishment that it needs, or prolong its existence even for a single day, without a battle with something. The invariable and eternal condition of all wholesome development in the individual or in society is struggle.

"We are sometimes told that Paul was inconsistent with the religion which he taught, when he exhorted men to war against evil, and that Jesus Christ was inconsistent with himself when he 'said, 'I come not to bring peace but a sword,' and urged his disciples to 'strive to enter in at the straight gate.' We are told that a combative spirit is utterly incompatible with the charity, meekness, forgiveness, patience and humility that he commended in his preaching and illustrated in his life. But every Christian knows that even these 'passive virtues,' so called, cannot live without incessant conflict. If some enemy But every Christian knows that even these passive virtues, so called, cannot live without incessant conflict. If some enemy should come along and smite you upon one cheek, could you, without any struggle with your nature, turn him the other? I think not. If he should insult you, and circulate the meanest falsehoods about you and about your family, could you without any conflict with your outraged feelings forgive him and invoke upon him the benediction of your God? I think not. Is not every act of charity and of meckness preceded by a war between the flesh and the spirit? The New Testament teaches nothing with more clearness and emphasis than that the Christian life, from beginning to end, is a perpetual and active strife with evil—a strife in which every variety of energy must be used and every form of self-denial practiced.

"Look at some of the adverse conditions

of energy must be used and every form of self-denial practiced.

"Look at some of the adverse conditions and opposing forces with which the faith of the believer must grapple. He is just as liable as the unbeliever to the misfortune of physical sickness. And it is no easy task for a sick man to be patient, hopeful, cheer-ful and sweet tempered. The man who is smitten with nervous dyspepsia or neural-

ful and sweet tempered. The man who is smitten with nervous dyspepsia or neural-gia or gout or inflammatory rheumatism must fight heroically with himself to avoid fretfulness, gloominess and a disposition to distrust God and discredit the wisdom and benevolence of his administration.

"It requires no easy struggle for a man to submit cheerfully to the loss of his material wealth and to all the inconveniences incident to poverty. Many a bankrupt has resented his misfortune by forsaking the church, repudiating the Bible, cursing the ministry and declaring his loss of confidence in everybody and everything on earth and in heaven. Standing on the corners of these streets and lying around barrooms and other dens of uncleanness in this city are men who were once sober, and decent, and regular in their attendance upon the public worship of God. Ask them why they have become irreligious, profane, indecent and worthless and they will tell you that they were once rich, and that having lost their property, they have abandoned all faith in God, and all respect for themselves.

"When such calamities come to the

decent and worthless and they will tell you that they were once rich, and that having lost their property, they have abandoned all faith in God, and all respect for themselves.

"When such calamities come to the Christian, he fights the good fight of faith and overcomes them. The struggle is often an exceeding bitter one, but he comes out of it not only without the loss of moral integrity, but a purer, happier and nobler man than he ever was.

"There are powers of evil that spring up from within, and these are far more difficult to detect and oppose than any evils of the external world. Selfishness as a motive power or spring of action must constantly be abjured. But the man who finds out all the selfishness of his heart and keeps it down has anything but a quiet and easy time.

"Selfishness assumes protean forms and can easily disguise itself as an angel of light. A certain candidate for congress rode on horseback twenty miles to make a farmer's wife a present of a small package of cabbage seed. How much of that was disinterested benevolence? What was the dominant impulse behind that transaction? Was it an unselfish concern for the domestic felicity of the farmer's wife, or a desire to secure the farmer's wife, or a desire to secure the farmer's vote? A distinguished gentleman of this state, with whom I had only a speaking acquaintance, stopped me on the street to express his exalted appreciation of a sermon which he had heard me deliver, and to acknowledge his indebtedness for the spiritual help which he had received from my ministry. I received his words as an expression of real gratitude and kindness. Happy at the thought that I had won his confidence and contributed to his spiritual welfare, I was about to take leave of him. As we extended to each other the parting hand he said: "Tomorrow I will announce myself a candidate for a public office, and I would like to be assured of your support." Ever since then I have been debating with myself this question: Were the compliments bestowed upon me by that distin

ishness in myself, I am bound to oppose it in others. With the same severity which I condemn envy, avarice, deception and worldliness in myself, I must smite them when they appear in the conduct of my neighbors.

gratifying to know that men were neve

more alive to the truth that it is their sa cred duty to contend against social evils o every kind, and in so doing to conten against the men who represent and direc these organized wrongs. Clubhouses wher men drink and gamble, barrooms, beer gar

men drink and gamble, barrooms, beer gardens, variety theaters, where women make an indecent exposure of their persons, and lotteries are social evils—organized evils—and the obligations of the Christian require him to oppose them as earnestly and unsparingly as he opposes drunkenness, adultery, bribery and theft. Look at the ten thousand counter organizations of modern society for the overthrow of these social evils, and you will see how deep and universal is the conviction that the good fight of faith should extend from the sins of the individual to those of society.

Wherever this fight is on we may expect the representatives and leaders of organized evil to howl and curse, and gnash their teeth in unholy wrath. Their indignation

is under a solemn obligation uphold and magnify these distinctions.

to unhold and magnify these distinctions. He believes that the very essence of true manhood is to be loyal to them. He believes that under moral government lying is wrong, and that the man who habitually lies is a traitor to himself and a deadly foe to the best interests of human society. He believes that under moral government gambling, whether it be done in some dark-lanterned, underground retreat, or a fashionable clubhouse, or a lady's parlor, is wrong, and utterly incompatible with purity, and honesty, and self-respect. He has the same belief about all vices. He believes as firmly as he believes in his own existence that they are wrong; that they are mean; that they are unmanly; that they debauch and brutalize their victims, and spread blight and mildew over society.

"Beleving in moral government, he had

"Believing in moral government, he be-

FIRST CHRISMAN CHURCH.

Dr. Williamson's Practical Sermon on

"The Science of Health." Dr. Williams spoke yesterday morning some very earnest, practical words on "The Science of Health." In substance the

speaker said:
The gift of health is close in importance

The gift of health is close in importance to the gift of life itself. Though not appreciated often until it is gone, we then compass land and sea to regain it. Texas and Colorado, Florida and California, with the fruits and flowers and sunshine, are all laid under tribute for its restoration. We should appreciate health while we have it, freely enjoy it, carefully guard it and jealously preserve it.

There is a trinity in man's unity and the science of health applies to the body, the soul and the spirit. These rise in dignity as I have mentioned them, for thus are they esteemed of God. We are struck with admiration when we see a mandsome man

they esteemed of God. We are struck with admiration when we see a handsome man or a beautiful woman. They may be thoughtless and frivolous, worldly and wicked, but still we admire them; God looks at the heart and within many a poor and despised body He sees a jewel, for in it is a "pure heart," and they "shall see God."

It is a great blessing to be strong and well in body; to be free from disease and pain; to be able to undergo hard work and much of it; to eat heartily, sleep soundly and feel refreshed and eager for work with each returning day. Grow your bodies,

with each returning day. Grow your bodies my hearers, strong for the beautiful ser

when they appear in the conduct of my neighbors.

"In many instances this is a very difficult and painful task. Unrighteousness is sometimes entrenched behind a very attractive personality. It is sometimes lodged in a woman of bewitching beauty, ebgant culture and exquisitely winsome manners. It requires nothing less than heroic courage to rebuke such a woman—to tell her that her ineigence is as deadly as the shade of the upas tree. But to leave such a character u.nrebuked and unwarned would be a disgraceful exhibition of moral cowardice.

"A Christian often finds himself in such business, social and political relations with immoral and corrupt men as render it not only painful, but hazardous to his own temporal interests and prospects to oppose 2. The law of exclusion. Keep away from disease, run no risks. The Savior taught us to pray "Lead us not into temptation." Let us not tempt God. Let us abstain from every form of evil.

3. The law of prevention. We are in the midst of diseases. We cannot exclude them. We are in the world, but must not be of it. Let us so fill our body with health, our minds with good, our spirits with the blessed spirit of Christ that we shall not take the disease. Prevention is better than cure and safer than sickness with the hope of cure. Let us tone up our systems to things that are high and noble and uplifting and the low and sensual and degrading will find no place in our heave. 4. The law of cure. When we have done pral interests and prospects to oppos temporal interests and prospects to oppose their unrighteous principles and conduct. I have in my possession a letter from a young man who says that he is a clerk in a drygood: store, and that the instructions of his employer require him to make false statements to his customers. His conscience is sorely troubled and he wants me to tell him what Christian obligation requires of him in such a situation. I have written him that there are no circumstances that will justify a man in making what he knows to be a false statement. I have written also that if he should go to his employer and in the name of God and conscience and self-respect protest against his unjust and unreasonable demands. It migh result in the relief which he covets, and in the relief which he covets,

it on the word of God dwelling richly in the heart and strengthen it with dews of kindness and words of love and you will grow a beautiful character for God's ser-

2. The law of exclusion. Keep away from sease, run no risks. The Savior taught

4. The law of cure. When we have done our best we shall still catch some of the diseases. Let us call in the "Good Physician" who once sat by the world's bedside and left His will with us.

"The Great Physician now is near, The sympathizing Jesus."

Treat the case mildly if that can cure; heroically if you must. The medicine may not "taste good." Chastening is not joyous, but grievous, but take it and be profited by it. You ask me how may I know that I am sick? If your appetite is poor, if your food doesn't taste good, if you are lazy and indolent and without interest, these are signs of disease. Examine yourselves in the light of God's prescription book until your religious duties are great pleasures, rather than burdens, until you grow strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. Wait on the Lord and He will renew thy strength. You shall mount up on wings of eagles, you shall run and not be weary walk and not faint. O for migh result in the relief which he covets, and in the adoption of more honest methods in that place of business.

"My brother, to fight the good fight of faith you must cultivate a Christian conscience. If you are loyal to a Christian conscience, because the ethics of the gospel and the ethics of the clubhouse stand as far apart as Christian delial. It you hold on to your Christian conscience you will have to part with your political conscience, because the morality of Christianity and the morality of latter day party politics are as dissimilar as meridian light and black-mouthed night, and as far apart as archangel and arch-fiend.

"The good fight of faith must extend not only to the evil in individual men, but especially to social and organized evils. It is gratifying to know that men were never up on wings of eagles, you shall run and not be weary, walk and not faint. O for strong, healthy, vigorous, industrious Christians, eager to be like their Master about "their Father's business."

May God give us this much needed health, my hearers, for His glorious service.

At the Universalist. At the Universalist meeting last evening Rev. W. H. McGlauflin preached the second of a series of sermons on "The Atonement." He said: "Many theories have been held in relation to the work of Christ. It was taught for hundreds of years that Christ made atonement by giving himself a ransom to satan, who was thus induced to yield his claim on mankind. Then it was taught that He made atonement by paying God a debt that man owed but was not

a debt that mah owed but was not to meet, nother plan was that Jesus must s die as the only adequate penalty the violation by mankind of an inlaw. A fourth theory set out that ied to turn away God's anger and win love for the world. The first theory be called the 'military' theory; the ad, the 'commercial,' the third, the ernmental,' and the fourth, the 'apement' theory.

'governmental,' and the fourth, the 'appeasement' theory.

"All these theories fail when tried by the scriptures, and by sound reasoning. The reconcillation which the Christ brings to pass is by the effect of His life and teachings; not on satan or Jehovah, nor on infinite law, but on mankind. It is man who has gone astray, and the atonement is the making of him atone with his Creator.

"God has never been alieniated from man man has been alleniated from God. The atonement through Christ was not to with divine love, but was an expression of atonement through Christ was not to win the divine love, but was an expression of it. People who have fallen in sin need some one to help them back to righteousness. The life, character and death of Jesus does this, because thereby was introbuced the divine force of love. This love has ability to arouse, alarm, inspire, cleanse, renew and save the soul.

"The blood' of Christ which cleansed from all sin means the life of Christ. The blood is the life,' according to scripture; and His life was an expression of divine love—and love saves. As to the extent of the atonement, Calvinism says Christ came to save all mankind—and thus it agrees with the latter. Calvinism says Christ will eventually save all He proposed to save; Arminianism says Christ will lose many that He tried to save; Universalism says Christ will save all He proposed to save—and herin it agrees with the former. But Calvinism says Christ will not save a portion of the race, because He does not will herin it agrees with the former. But Calvinism says Christ will not save a por-tion of the race, because He does not will it, and Armenianism says He will not save it, and Armenianism says He will not save a portion of the race because He is not able to; and herein Universalism agrees with neither. If Christ does not wish to save all, He lacks goodness; if He is not able to save all, He lacks power.

"Let the New Testament answer concerning the extent of Christ's atonement. Ask Paul, and he says: That in the dispensation of the fullness of times He might gather together in one all things in Christ, Ask Peter, and he replies: 'He shall send Jesus Christ, who before was preached unto you, whom the heaven must receive until the time of the restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began.'

"Ask the Master himself, and the response is: 'And if I be lifted up.

* * I will draw all unto with me.' He, then, is the sure foundation for our hope;

tims, and spread blight and mildew over society.

"Believing in moral government, he believes also in retribution, temporal and eternal. He believes that he that soweth to the flesh shall reap corruption, and that he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting. He believes that the moral leper is damned for this life, and will be doubly damned in that to come. It is because he believes in these things that he fights. His faith in these ternal and immutable truths makes him a warrior. Conscience would damn him, and self-respect and happiness would forsake him if he did not confederate with lovers of truth and virtue in successive efforts to discrown the wrong and diadem the right.

"But the object of faith from which the Christian soldier receives his highest inspiration, and his conquering power, is the living God, in the adorable person of the exalted and glorified Christ. Christian faith is eminently the act or attitude of a person toward a person. The Christian fights the battle of life under a leader, and master, and friend, whom he follows, and loves, and obeys, and in whom he trusts and triumphs. Paul says: The life which I now live, I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me, Faith connects us with that divine and glorious personality, who, when He was upon the earth in human flesh, stood up ameng men and said: 'I am the life,' I am the resources upon which we can draw in our struggles with ourselves and our conflicts with the world. United to Christ by faith, His great life flows into our lives, and becomes our strength for every battle with the powers of darkness. Paul realized this blessed truth when he said: 'I can do all things through Christ, who strengthened me,' He felt all the joy and glory of it when he wrote those jubilant words: 'Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.' then, is the sure foundation for our hope; and for

"The wish that of the living whole Not one life shall be destroyed Or cast as rubbish to the void When God hath made the pile complete."

Park Street Methodist Church. Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor, preached to a large congregation on yesterday from Mathew xxvii, 24-25: "When Pilate saw

the could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying: 'I am innocent of the blood of this innocent man.'"
"The subject suggested by these words,"

said the preacher, "is opportunity. Pilate at this juncture of his life had one of the greatest opportunities ever given to man. He himself was no ordinary man. This is shown by the fact that the Roman authorities had placed him in high position, and that he had used power wisely and well. His position gave him the opportunity of befriending the world's greatest friend. Behind him, to support his decree of acquittal, were, first, the whole power and authority of the Roman empire; second, the innocence of the accused; third, the promptings of his own conscience. "Pilate, through ambition or cowardice, allowed this opportunity to pass unimproved, and henceforth his path led on to darkness, despair and death. To everyman comes opportunity. These opportunities are first the ordinary opportunities of life. Life is full of these. How wise the man who embraces them and gets from them all that they have of reward to give to him. Then there are the extraordinary opportunities—moments in which all the hopes and happiness of life are jeopardized. Pilate had had many opportunities, but never one like this. This was the crisis of his career. He could have stood like a stone wall against the cries of the rabble, and rebuked forever that spirit which says: 'I am good enough: I know enough. Away with him, away with him. To be true in such a crisis opportunity, aman may be often alone—alone with himself and God; but he gains the approval of his own heart and the smile of his Father." said the preacher, 'is opportunity. Pilate at this juncture of his life had one of the The sermon was one of rare power, and

At the Unitarian Church. At the Unitarian Church.

The congregation of the Unitarian church received a rare treat yesterday morning in the way of a delightful sermon on "Divine and Human Sympathy."

Dr. Lincoln, one of Boston's prominent educators, occupied the pulpit, and his word-paintings, illustrative of the subject, were tender, strong and uplifting.

Dr. Lincoln's appearance in the pulpit was a most enjoyable surprise to almost all Unitarians present, and many were the expressions of pleasure.

It is hoped that Dr. Lincoln will again visit this community when more of our visit this community when more of our friends may be favored with his discourses.

A PARALYTIC STROKE

my hearers, strong for the beautiful service of our king.

It is more beautiful to see a strong mind grow—a mind that can think for a nation or a world, as does W. E. Gladstone—a mind capable of hard thinking, wise planning, able to mold and direct the affairs of a nation. Many of us are like the sea gulls that dip their beaks in the crest of an ocean wave, while they are ignorant of the great depths beneath them.

Better than a sound body and a strong mind is a keen spirit, so grown and cultured that it is capable of great spiritual thinking and noble spiritual planning. As we thus develop do we reach toward God in Christ our Lord. Seizes Mr. Oliver E. Mitchell and H. Is in a Critical Condition.

Yesterday morning, early, Mr. Oliver E. Mitchell was sezzed with a stroke of paralysis, and now lies in a critical if not dangerous condition. He was at his post of duty Saturday as usual, and retired Saturday night without the least anticipation of aliment. Near the dawn, however, he was awakened by a serious pain, which was followed by the paralytic stroke.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of the late Judge Mitchell, the head of one of the oldest and most substantial and prominent families in Atlanta. In fact, the family is known for its longevity. For more than twenty years Mr. Oliver Mitchell has held the office of chief deputy in the United States marshal's office in this district, notwithstanding the many changes in administration. He has a very large circle of friends not only in Atlanta, but outside. Is in a Critical Condition. in Christ our Lord.

These three natures are distinct, and yet interdependent. The laws which govern them are similar. There are many laws of health. Permit me to mention four only.

I. The sanitary law. Remove all impurities; give to the body pure air, pure water, pure and nutritious food. Your bodies will keep in health and grow robust and healthy. Give to your mind pure associates, pure books, pure thoughts; it will become a fountain of purity to help your fellow men. Give to your spirit the timosphere of spiritual environments; feed

STANDING IN LINE

All Night Long at the Grand To Wait for a Chance.

EAGER FOR IRVING TICKETS

The Sale Began with Many Purchasers Ready To Take Tickets-Other Theatrical News.

A motley gathering of men and boys, white and black, young and old strung along the arcade of the Grand last night, attracted the attention and excited the curiosity of passers by.

Peachtree residents, clubmen, churchgoers and others stopped and gazed at the scene. The men and boys were there for the purpose of buying seats for the Irving engagement at the Grand and they were not slow to make their business known to the astonished populace which stopped to look at them.

Although the box office for the sale of

Irving seats did not open until 9 o'clock this morning, the line of would-be pur-chasers began to form at 6 o'clock last evening. At that time three well-dres roung men took a stand at the box office and were joined a moment later by a quar-tet of darkies of ebony hue.

The line grew rapidly and by 7 o'clock

several scores of men and boys were stand-ing in line along the arcade.

Most of the crowd had been hired by

persons wishing to secure seats, while oth ers were working like Mr. Micawber, waiting for something to turn up. Still others were there simply because the crowd was there, but altogether they presented a formidable array. In the line were many local celebrities,

including "Roxy," "Biscuits," "Darktown," "Keno," and others. Biscuits was the first to profit by his place in line. He secured eleventh place in line and sold out to a late comer for the sum of 10 cents and immediately took up his stand at the end of the line.

Few events in the annals of local theatricals have excited so much interest as the appearance of Mr. Irving and his London Lyceum theater company, including Miss Ellen Terry. People are coming from all parts of the state to attend these perform-The repertoire has been arranged as fol

lows:
On Friday night, January 24th, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," in five
acts, the usually omitted act V being preserved in this performance. Henry Irving
appears as Shylock and Miss Terry as
Portia.
At the matinee of Saturday, January 25th,
Lord Alfred Tennyson's historical drama
will bring forward Henry Irving in the
title role, and Miss Julia Arthur as the fair
Rosamund.

Rosamund.
On Saturday night, January 25th, a double bill will be given consisting of Charles Reade's comedy, "Nance Oldfield," with M ss Terry in the title role, and the famous melodrama "The Bells," with Henry Irving in his original creation of Mathias.

"The Old Homestead" Tonight. Nearly everybody has seen and enjoyed Denman Thompson's delightful play, "The Old Homestead," and everybody who has ever seen it wishes to see it again. Indeed, so charming is the play that many look forward to its annual visit as one of the most pleasant events of the season. "The Old Homestead" will open its annual engagement tonight at the Grand. The engagement tonight at the Grand. gagement is for two nights and a matine

gagement is for two nights and a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

Of "The Old Homestead," it has been truly said that no play now before the public is more deeply rooted in the affections of the people at large. From its first presentation and throughout its phenomenal run of four years at the Academy of Music in New York city, it became firmly seated in the hearts of the theatergoers and is today, perhaps, more popular than ever before.

The Paderewski Concert.

The music loving public, throughout the entire state, is talking of nothing just now except the concert to be given Wednes-day evening at the Grand by Paderewski the Polish planist. Paderewski is universally admitted to be the greatest musical genius of the present day and his appearance here is, perhaps, the most notable musical event in the history of the city. That he will be greeted by an immense audience is already apparent from the large advance sale.

Charming Camille D'Arville.

Managers Klaw & Erlanger have made a special arrangement with the Camille D'Arville Opera Company, which numbers seventy people, by which they will make a tour of the larger cities through the south, tour of the larger cities through the south, presenting "Madeline, or the Magic Kiss," in Stange & Edwards's successful comic opera, which received the united praise of press and public and galned immense popularity in New York city, when it ran for twenty-two weeks, in Boston twenty weeks, Chicago eight weeks and Philadelphia eight weeks. The opera will be presented here at the Grand Thursday night. Miss D'Arville is surrounded with a company of talented players including George W. Boniface, Jr., a comedian who cannot help being funny, Horace W. Ravenscroft, W. G. Stewart, Frank Turnér, Henry Stanly, Alice Gaillard, Hilda Hollins, Maud Holl.ns, Cute McDonald and a chorus of sixty trained voices. trained voices.

Fabio Romani at the Lyceum Tonight.

Aiden Benedict's "Fabio Romani" will be the bill at the Lyceum tonight. "Fabio Romani" is a tale of the dead, founded first and last upon the Judas-like duplicity of a woman, Mr. Walter Lawrence as Fabio Romani, the wronged husband and implacable avenger, gives a powerful presentation of the part. Mr. Lawrence has a magnificent physique. His acting is a combination of the robust and intense. Miss Therese Milford as Nina, the wife of the virtuous, trusting, studious, rich Fabio, the woman who barters her all for the love of gold, does some exceptionally fine acting. Nina is one of the most remarkable impersonations ever seen upon the stage.

Grace Hunter in her Spanish dance is a dream of the poetry of grace and motion; save Carmencita, she has no rival on the stage.

The remainder of the large cast is strong and even, the costumes are rich and the stage settings are magnificent paintings of Naples and its vicinity. The spectacular effects of the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, the burning lava, the earthquake, the sinking tomb, the struggle in the sea, are appalling and thrilling. and implacable avenger, gives a powerful

palling and thrilling.

There will be a special Tuesday matinee and the engagement will close with tomorrow night's performance. At the Trocadero.

The children's matinee was a great success at the Trocadero last Saturday and the manager has decided to give this treat every Saturday to the children.

The bill this week is an extra good on and has been specially arranged for ladies' matinees. People wanting to laugh and forget their troubles will do so by visiting that place of amusement as the manager does everything possible to please his patrons.

VERY QUIET AT THE EXPO. But Few Visitors Out Yesterday.

Grounds Inactive. A feeling of keen regret, mingled with something akin to sorrow or pity, such as inspires one in the midst of a deserted vil-lage or in the presence of the ruins of an historically grand old castle, comes over one when he looks at the exposition as it now stands in a dismantled and deserted condition.

This feeling was doubly accentuated yesterday by the paucity of visitors and the inactivity of the workmen, whose hammers and other instruments of destruction were silenced by the sacredness of the day. It is evident from the very small crowd of people who visited the grounds during the day that the curious are at last devoid of curiosity to that degree which would impel them to the city of ruins to gratify a fancy. All the exhibits have been packed and great majority of them have been shipped

CHEKKEREKEKEKEKEKE THE TRAINING OF Women Bread Winners

IS A SERIES OF ARTICLES NOW APPEARING IN

THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE.

THESE PAPERS ARE OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN WHO WISHES TO SEE HER SEX INDEPENDENTLY ABLE TO EARN A GOOD LIVING. TELL HOW. THE WRITERS ARE WOMEN WHO HAVE ACTUALLY ACHIEVED SUCCESS IN THEIR VARIOUS CALLINGS, AND THUS AFFORD THE IN-FORMATION AND ADVICE SO NECESSARY FOR OTHERS.

Every topic of interest to women brightly taken up. Ask your newsdealer for it, or send your subscription to

10 CENTS A COPY. THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE. 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

\$1.00 A YEAR. Agents wanted in every town. Liberal Terms.

end of this week will find the buildings all

empty. Much of the freight in the govern-

ment building was shipped last week. Ten

cars will probably leave the grounds this

morning with the government's belongings. It will require more than a week, however,

to move all of the exhibits in this building.

that idea has evidently been abandoned.

The police department will very likely be taken off today. There are seven on duty at the grounds now. Six of these are on

The fire department will also likely be re-

The fire department will also likely be removed during the week.

Many of the small booths that flourished during the exposition have been torn down and the places that knew them will know them no more. The destruction on the Mid-

them no more. The destruction on the Midway was in progress yesterday on a small scale, since but few workmen would labor out of respect to the sacredness of the day. By the end of the week nearly all, if not all, of the buildings on the once active and gay plaisance will be converted into piles of lumber. They are all cheap structures and as cheaply put up, therefore, are quickly torn down.

BRUNSWICK'S NEEDS.

A Committee Goes To Washington in

Brunswick's Interest. Brunswick, Ga., January 19 .- (Special.)-

Colonel C. P. Goodyear, General J. Floyd

King and Mr. Thomas O'Connor leave

Tuesday for Washington City. Mr. O'Con-

nor goes as the accredited agent of the city

to assist in properly representing Bruns-

wick's claims in the efforts to induce appropriations for immediate improvements

n this coast. Brunswick's harbor has never received much recognition from the government and the abilities of Mr. O'Con-

or will be turned in that direction at once. Colonel Goodyear and General King will take prominent parts in efforts to induce

congress to examine further into the Good-

year dynamite work on Brunswick's ocean

It is expected that these gentlemen will

be in Washington about six weeks and it is hoped here that their efforts will prove

A Better Feeling.

For a long time there has prevailed in Brunswick more or less feeling against the

Southern railroad, due to an idea which ex-

isted in certain quarters that it was work-

ing against the interests of this port to the

enefft of other ports far-distant from the Georgia line. A spirit of antagonism has been abroad locally in consequence of such

understanding and the relation existing

between the people and the corporation

were not as pleasant as it should have been.

Recently this feeling has diminished to a certain extent and gradually a better one

as become noticeable, due to what seems

to be an earnest effort on the part of the

Southern authorities to give Brunswick a good passenger service and freight rates in

proportion to those furnished other termi

nal points. During the past few weeks there has been three visits made here by

three separate parties of well-known offi

cials connected with the road, and their

manner of acting leads the observing ones

to conclude that they mean to give Bruns

to conclude that they mean to give Brunswick even better advantages than she is now profiting by. These parties have included Assistant General Superintendent Beauprie, Passenger Agent Hardwick, Vice President Baldwin, the master mechanic, engineer and others. On the freight and passenger service Messrs. Beauprie and Hardwick talk encouragingly and assure the press representatives that the people can rely on strictly first-class service and competitive rates. They desire especially to remove any local prejudice that may yet exist and ask for a careful watching of their efforts to please, with full and just criticism of their success or failure. With the Southern in line for improving their service to and prosperity in this port, Brunswick will have just cause for congratulation. The Mallory line and Plant system, both of which enter this port, are acting fairly as regards passenger and freight traffic and the city is being broeffed for the content of the straffic and the city is being broeffed.

ing fairly as regards passenger and freigh traffic, and the city is being benefited.

The Statesboro Academy.

The Statesboro Academy.

Statesboro, Ga., January 19.—(special.)—
It is feared that the county board of school commissioners, together with those interested in building up a fine school at the academy, have made a mistake in their efforts to do so. The action of the board in refusing to recognize any other school in Statesboro except the one taught is the academy has stirred up some opposition here that may create a prejudice against the academy which will be felt for a long time. A fine graded school is one of the greatest needs of this town, but sometimes it is best to go a little slow in applying remedies that are tainted with force. It is thought that the attendance at the academy would have been greater had the action of the board been different.

Calhoun's Bnsy Farmers.

Calhoun's Bnsy Farmers.

Arlington, Ga., January 19.—(Special.)— The farmers are taking advantage of the rice weather and have put in some good licks toward pitching their crops for 1886. Low rollings and repairing fences and sowing spring oats have been their princi-pal employment.

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes pure blood.

THIS STOVE ONLY \$500 GUARANTEED

KING HARDWARE CO.

LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon "thu sat su.

GASOLINE.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gallon quantities, delivered in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, & North Boulevard.

successful.

he night detail.

HELP WANTED-Male

THE COLUMBIA Hosiery Company, which sells to the consumer direct, wants good men for southern Georgia and Florida. Write Detering, 105 Luckie, Atlanta. jani9-4t

WANTED—A young active bookkeeper
and salesman who will loan the business
\$800 to \$1,000; answer. Strictly
Business,
care Constitution jan 18 3t

WANTED-To Exchange.

to move all of the exhibits in this building. There are only two exhibits remaining in the Alabama building—Madison county exhibit and the mineral exhibit. These will be shipped this week, probably Tuesday. Bids are now being received for the sale of the building by F. Y. Anderson. Just when they will be opened and the purchase awarded has not been given out.

Much of the freight in the Plant system's building has been moved out and sent to Jacksonville. The other will be shipped during the week. The building will very likely be left standing where it is. It was thought at one time that the structure and displays therein would be taken to Nashville to do service at the Centennial, but that idea has evidently been abandoned. WANTED TO EXCHANGE—25 double-case Odell typewriters for any kind of merchandise. W. H. Humble, East Chat-tanooga, Tenn. jan19-2t sun mon

WANTED-Salesman.

\$25 PER WEEK and expenses to sell cigars; experience unnecessary; special inducements to dealers. Folk & Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—Middle-aged white or colored woman for nurse. Room on lot. Refer-nces required. Apply 33 Elizabeth street, Inman Park. jan 14-6t.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A full line of new and second-hand fire and burglarnew and second-hand fire and burglar-proof safes; all makes. Safes bought. C. L. Delbridge, 10 Trinity avenue. dec 29-4w- sun mon wed

MONEY TO LOAN.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta roal estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama street

once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors. 825 Equitable building. ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor

\$1,000, \$2,000; \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very chean.

very cheap. T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross B'ding, Atlanta, Ca.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier. RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to lend upon central property at 6 per cent. MONL: ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 and MONL: ON HAND to lend at 6, 1 and 8 per int straight on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment loans; good notes and building and loar stock bought. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad st.

FARM LOANS in 50 miles of Atlan promptly negotiated by W. P. Day attorney, 613 Temple Court. jan 5-tf TRADER'S COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate. Coty property to exchange for good farms or timber land. Bank stocks for sale. 47 N. Broad street. jan12-ly LOANS made on personal property, dia-monds, etc. or good notes; business strictly private. Loan, care Constitution. jan-19-4t-sun mon tu wed jan-19-4t-sun mon to wee

MONEY-I have it to loan on real estate
or good collaterals. If you want it, come
direct to me and make arrangements yourself. Foreign monies and exchange bought
and sold. George S. May. jan 19 tf

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—80 well-broke, sound and ac-climated horses, suitable for all purposes. Apply stable, 61 Loyd street. jan-19-1m

ALL KINDS of plating done and chande-liers refinished at 84 N. Broad street. South Plating Co., Tel. 849. jan16-1m-e-o-d NOTICE—Captain S. R. Johnson will hear something of interest to himself by addressing the writer. J. H. Kime, 117 Carson street, Pittsburg, Pa. jan18-2t

NOTICE is hereby given that we will apply to council for retail liquor license at 84 Decatur street. S. Samuels & Co. ian 17-5t

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS—Large front room upstairs, with dressing room and closet; also two bright, connecting rooms on first floor with private bath, close in, good fare. References exchanged, 127 Capitol avenue, ian19-1w. I CAN ACCOMMODATE a couple without

children or two young men in nice front room with board; in good neighborhood; on car line; no other boarders. Call and see me at 24 Highland avenue.

jan19-1w

WANTED BOARDERS at Delbridge hotel; also rooms without board at cheap prices. also rooms without board at cheap prices
Call at once. Eugene Elder, clerk.
ian15-lw.

BOARDERS WANTED-At Delbridge hotel, corner Forsyth and Trinity avenue; reasonable rates for first-class accommo-dations; furnished rooms also, without board. Eugene Elder, clerk. jan18-2w WANTED BOARDERS—Choice room, lovely location; new house and furniture; excellent fare; comfortable home; close in 187 South Pryor.

IMPERATIVE—Boarders; house just opened, block from Grand, front rooms, fires, bath, good meals, to two 88, rear \$3.50, carpeted, well furnished. 103 North Pryor. jan 17-3t

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfort.

jan 17-3t SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfort-able rooms and choice table fare at rea-sonable rates. 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FURNISHED ROOMS at Delbridge hotel, with or without board. Eugene Elder,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—Partner with \$1,000; land brokerage in growing section southern Georgia; quick and certain profits. Services unnecessary. Immigration, care Constitution. jan19 4t

janij 4t

WANTED—Man with capital to start national bank in city of 3,500 initabitants with no bank; financial assistance given by business men. Address J. Lee Long, Greenville, Ala.

Nothing Doubtful

About our diamonds! We cannot afford to handle and sell any but first-class stones. We want you to feel and to know that if your diamonds come from us they are all right. And there is no question about the price being correct,

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Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall Cash paid for old gold and silver.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-For rent my former hon 496 Courtland; 7-r., bath, gas and wate \$25. W. J. Campbell, Christian Index; an 18 June 20 \$25. W. J. Campbell, Christian Index of fice. jan 18 1m e o d FOR RENT—Second and third floors, if Whitehall; also 6-room residence, 185 For est avenue. E. C. Crichton, 402 Kiser building. FOR RENT—A nice 6-room cottage, 5 acres of tillable land, besides a nice grove; h two miles of union depot, on north side good transportation; price \$15. 9 East Abbama street.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE—Everybody calls on Gri-wold & Martin to buy, sell and exchange furniture; packing done on short notice Griswold & Martin, 115 Whitehall street. FURNITURE PACKED-We take special pains in packing and shipping furnitue crockery, etc. Call and set our price Griswold & Martin, 115 Whitehall street, jaz. 14 m.

ROOM FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Parties wishing to do light housekeeping can get an elegant room and kitchen in private family in splendid neighborhood, at satisfactor price. Call and see Mrs. Ellis, 24 High-land, avenue. FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—\$25,000 Georgia 4½ bonds, du 1916; \$5,000 (or any part) Eagle and Phonix first mortgage gold 6 per cent bonds it \$6; a few shares of Eagle and Phonix stot at 28½; buyer gets the 3 per cent Februar 1st dividend; offers considered. Wanted Columbus, Savannah, Atlanta, Aurustand Macon bonds. John Blackmar Conjany, stock and bond brokers, Columbus, Georgia.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms FURNISHED HOUSE-Two-story dence, elegantly furnished, all mprovements; will rent cheap if tal once. Call and see. 422 Whitehall st.

A COUPLE of large connecting rooms site bath, well located on north side, for gen-tleman; permanent. Address Rooms, can constitution.

LOST.

LOST — Strayed, one light yelow Jersey cow; short horns, Return to or address H. C. Jameson, 90 Richardson street, and get reward. LOST-In woman's building, one box of wood carvings; liberal reward will be paid for its return and no questions askel Apply Mrs. Sharpe, at woman's building

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; also have rooms furnished for light housekeeping Special low prices now made. Delprice hotel, corner Trinity avenue and Forgul streets, Eugens Elder, clerk. jan 19-lw.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT-My residence, of rer Peachtree and Sixth streets; must liberal terms if taken at once, Isaac & Boyd. FOR SALE OR RENT-10-room h Capitol avenue; prefer to sell, as house to nice a place for renting purposes. Apply to T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building jan1-tf.

For Sale By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall

Kimball House. the south side, on Loyd street, near Dod avenue; has five beautiful rooms with larg reception hall; finished in natural pint, cabinet mantels in each room; substantially built by competent day labor with finished splendid elevation, healthy section, as water, convenient to five car lies interior is built for convenience, comfort and beauty; will easily rent for \$246 per year. See me at once if you are a bargain, for I will have it complete within a week from date. C. H. Girardes, 8 East Wall street.

MONEY can always be had so good notes and collaterals. Cnecks and Drafts on dry and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 3. SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING. ATLANTA, GA.

MONEY TO LOAN.



FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Ascate 50 N. Broad St., cor. Walton.
9-r. h., 425 Piedmont.
9-r. h., 421 Piedmont.
9-r. h., 378 Piedmont.
9-r. h., 378 Piedmont.
9-r. h., 86 Jenkins.
9-r. h., 403 Spring.
9-r. h., 404 North Pryor.
9-r. h., 484 Peters.

233 Capitol avende...
400 Jackson
4 Kimball and Peachtree...
Battle avenue, Westview...
201 Capitol avenue, elegant...
228 Formwalt street...
move all parties renting from

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handle and sell stones. We want know that if your m us they are all no question about

Watts & Co. ers, 57 Whitehall d gold and silver.

ses, Cottages, Etc. ent my former home, bath, gas and water-li, Christian Index of jan 18 Im e o d 1 and third floors, 4 joom residence, 195 For-ichton, 402 Kiser build-jan19-2w i-room cottage, 5 acresides a nice grove; in depot, on north side; price \$15. 9 East Alajan 4 tf

VITURE. rybody calls on Gris-buy, sell and exchange done on short notice. 115 Whitehall street.

KED-We take special and shipping furniture.
I and set our prices.
H5 Whitehall street.
jat 14-1m.

OR RENT. es wishing to do light get an elegan front in private family in chood, at satisfactory see Mrs. Ellis, 24 High, jan19-1w

NCTAL.

Georgia 4½ bonds, due y part) Eagle and Phe-gold 6 per cent bonds at Eagle and Phenix stock the 3 per cent February is considered. Wanted the 3 per cent reorganisms considered. Wanted ah, Atlanta, August John Blackmar Comond brokers, Columbus jan19-3t sun mon tue

urnished Rooms USE-Two-story resi-furnished, all modern rent cheap if taken at 422 Whitehall st.

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s building, one box of liberal reward will be and no questions asked. , at woman's building. jan-11-2w.

ned or Unfurnished. ns, furnished or unturvithout board; also have for light housekeeping now made. Delbridg ty avenue and Forsyther, clerk. jan 19-1w.

ATE FOR SALE. eNT-My residence, cornd Sixth streets; mos ken at once. Isaac S. jan12-ist ENT-10-room house, refer to sell, as house

Sale au, 8 East Wall St

ll House. the prettlest cottage on Loyd street, near Dodd autiful rooms with large sished in natural pine; each room; substantiant day labor with first cellent neighborhood, healthy section, ine or convenience, comfor easily rent for \$225 to me at once if you want will have it completed date. C. H. Girardeat,

can always be had on ood notes and collaterals. necks and Drafts on city ks cashed after regular ESON'S BANK, 21 and 23. BUILDING. ATLANTA. GA

TO LOAN.

On Watches, Dismonds, Jewelry,
Guns, Musical Instruments. Business
strictly confidentsi.
We have a large assortment of unreredeemed pledges in
watches and dismonds for sale chear,
OAN CO., 24 Marietis
chtree and Broad.

RENT

de, the Renting As

It Was Prepared for the Editorial

Excursion.

THE TIME WAS TOO SHORT The Editors Were Afraid To Leave the Train Because One Hour Was

the Time Allowed.

Montgomery, Ala., January 19 .- (Special.) The city of Montgomery has on tay about one barrel of high grade punch, and an unlimited quantity of unexploded oratory. The punch and oratory was prepared to be unloaded on the western contingent of delegates to the National Editorial Association, which holds its session in St. Augustine, Fla., and it was expected that the western editors would reach this city about 8 o'clock a. m. today and remain here until about 2 p. m. The arrival was all right and pretty nearly on time, but when the boys got in it was found that the itinerary of the trip allowed only one hour here for breakfast, and the members of the party could not be induced to leave the depot for fear the special carrying them would be sent off without waiting for tragglers who might go out to see the

the Commercial and Industrial Associa tion and the press of the city endeavore to show the party some attention, but all that could be done was depot chat, as none of the party would risk sight seeing.

The party left here at 9 o'clock this morning over the Plant system for st. Augustine and took dinner today at Thom-

mined to have them here for a day and extended them an invitation to stop over or their way back home.

A Negro Assaults a White Man. News of a serious difficulty yesterday comes from Greenville, thirty miles south of here. Mr. Jack Freeman, while at work

in his field, was brutally assaulted and seisly wounded by a negro named Joe It appears that Freeman engaged Mat-

thews to dig a well, and before he had completed the job he called for his money. Freeman declined to pay him until the job was completed. This incensed the negro, who assaulted him with a hoe, striking him several times on the head, then tumping on him and heating him severally. jumping on him and beating him severely The extent of Freeman's injuries is not known. Matthews made his escape. To the Memory of Judge Arrington.

The Montgomery Bar Association met and passed resolutions relative to the death of the late Hon. T. M. Arrington, judge of the city court of Montgomery. The resolutions which were submitted by the committee consisting of General John W. A. Sanford, Captain A. A. Wiley and Mr. Tornaut Lomay, were expressive of the Tennaut Lomax, were expressive of the affection and great respect in which Judge Arrangton was held by the bar and by the A Campaign of Education.

An effort is being made to convert the approaching campaign in Alabama into one of education to the masses on the question of finance. It is suggested that Captain Johnston and Mr. Clark stump the state in joint debate on the money question, and present their views to the towns-people, and the wool-hat boys also. The partisans, however, appear to be the ones who are urging the adoption of this pro-gramme. The majority of the democrats appear to desire that the money question be kept out of this campaign as much as possible, and that the candidate should dis-cuss home matters and home policies. A campaign involving the money question, about which democrats differ so materially, s bound to result, it is believed, in bitte ess and party strife, and the democracy in Alabama cannot succeed in the next election if a quarrel among them should

Pineapple Will Build the Gap. The Pineapple division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad now terminates at present within three miles of the prosperous little town of Pineapple, and the peo ple of the place have determind to fill in he gap out of their own pockets and turn t over to the Louisville and Nashville com-

pany to operate. The New City Prison. Mayor McMahan stated this morning that within the next few days the city council would take action on the new calaboose question. The council favors its early construction. Plans have already been drawn for the construction of the new station house at a cost of \$2,800. This

will be the first public improvement to be made by the new administration. The street commissioner has compiled the costs of paying Clayton street and has submitted the figures to council. The total cost will be \$15.127 for belgian block pavement It is more than likely such action will be taken by council as to render the paying of Clayton street certain.

Prize Drill and Ball. The Clarke Rifles will give a grand prize drill and ball on the evening of Feb-ruary 14th at Deupre hall. The boys are anxious to secure new uniforms and to do this will give this entertainment. There will be individual and squad drills and the entertainment will close with the ball. The prizes will be elegant and suitable to the occasion.

The Leap Year Party. This evening the S. A. E. hall was the scene of joy and merriment. The occasion was the elegant leap year party given by the young ladies of this city compliment-ary to their young gentlemen friends. The young ladies acted as escorts and gallantly conducted the young men to the hall. There delightful evening was spent in conversaa delightful evening was spent in conversa-tion and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served by the young ladies to their guests. The executive committee, consist-ing of Mrs. H. C. White, Miss Mary Lou Hinton and Miss Alice Williams, had ar-ranged everything most exquisitely and the success of the party was largely due to their efforts. The german was led by Miss Alice Williams with Mr. James Bar-row and Miss Isabel Thomas with Mr. Burton Davis.

At Lucy Cobb. The young ladies at Lucy Cobb are en-thused over the raising of the funds for enlarging the facilities of the institute. Miss Anna Keiff and a number of the young ladies have arranged a delightful enter-tainment for Saturday evening and a small admission price will be charged.

Newsy Notes. Every manufacturing industry in Clarke county is making money. Quite a number of Athenians will go to Jamaica next month and will return via

Athenians are glad the Seaboard has re-

Athenians are glad the Seaboard has reconsidered its determination to take off the Charleston train.

The negro population of Athens is desirous of having the city provide another schoolhouse for them.

Genuine sorrow is prevalent here over the death of Mr. J. C. McMaster, who for the past four years was a popular railroad agent here. Several Athenians will attend his funeral.

Mrs. A. H. Hodgson will visit friends in Jacksonville, Fla., in a few days.

Birmingham's Budgst.

Birmingham's Budget. Birmingham's Budget.

Birmingham, Ala., January 19.—(Special.)

Sheriff Guest, of Columbia, Tenn., is in
the city for the purpose of identifying a
negro who was arrested here a few days
ago by the police, having in his possession
a lot of stolen goods, which came from
Columbia. The negro, who gave his name
as General Allen, had enough goods with
him almost to start a little store.

Mack Holstein, a little twelve-year-old
boy, is under arrest here for stealing a
gold watch from a safe in the establishment of L Samelson. The little fellow was

A BARREL OF PUNCH in the store and seeing the watch in one of the drawers, picked it up and while trying to sell it was arrested by the po-

lice.

The new management of the Alabama Great Southern railroad has retained Major Frank Y. Anderson as land commissioner of that company. Major Anderson has been for years the land commissioner of the Queen and Crescent system, in which capacity he had charge of all the saleable lands of that corporation, those lands lying principally, as now, along the line of the Alabama Great Southern railway in Alabama and Mississippi. The Queen and Crescent system was recently dismembered and the Southern Railway Company obtained control of the Alabama Great Southern. The appointment of Major Anderson as land commissioner of the Alabama Great Southern railway people, who control the Alabama Great Southern railway people, who control the Alabama Great Southern, appreciate the excellent work Major Anderson has done. In his new position Major Anderson has a closer connection with the company and retains all the authority he had before. He is a gentleman of polish and great business ability and has shown a special applitude for locating settlers and disposing of large tracts of lands to capitalists from the north and west.

Tragedy in the Mines.

Tragedy in the Mines. In the mines at Dolomite Friday night Sam Hawkins, a negro, shot and killed Joe sam Hawkins, a negro, shot and killed Joe Byars, another negro. The two men have been at outs for a long time, so it is said, and last Friday night Hawkins got the advantage and shot Byars, killing him almost instantly. Hawkins made good his escape. A brother of Byars has deposited \$50 in one of the banks at Bessemer, which he will give as a reward for the capture of the murderer.

A Meeting Called. state republican executive committee has been called to meet in the city of

Birmingham on Thursday next.

The hour is 10 o'clock a. m., the place the office of the chalaman of the committee, Dr. R. A. Mosciey, Jr., this city. There were many prominent republican oliticians in the city last night ignorant of the fact that the call had been issued. Colonel William Youngblood, who is doing work for Governor McKinley for the pres-idency, was asked by a reporter last night when the committee would meet. He stated that he did not know.

ed that he did not know.

The call reads:

"A meeting of the state republican executive committee is hereby called to meet in the room of the chairman in the city of Birmingham on the 23d of January at 10 a. m. Very respectfully,

"DR. R. A. MOSELEY, JR., Ch'm'n.

"C. F. JOHNSON, Secretary."

This notice has been received by committeemen in Pratt City and Birmingham. The republicans, who are for Mckinley and other candidates for the presidency, express displeasure at what they term the snap judgment that has been taken by the chairman of the state republican committee in calling the meeting without giving them notice.

A prominent McKlnieyite was particularly indignant. He states that the notice of the meeting will not get to some of the committeemen in time for them to make provision to come to Birmingham to attend it. Dr. Moseley is an avowed Reed.

the meeting will not get to some of the committeemen in time for them to make provision to come to Birmingham to attend it. Dr. Moseley is an avowed Reed man, and the McKinleyite expressed himself as believing that Dr. Moseley had played a shrewd game on him and his fellow McKinleyites.

The state executive committee of the republicans is called to meet the same day as the state populite executive committee has been called to meet in this city. Some take this to look like fusion is not unpopular with the leaders in the republican ranks. It is stated that prominent republicans, once opposed to fusion, are coming around bravely. On the other hand, there are republicaos who want nothing to do with the populites. One of them said last right that the populites pure and simple had never been a power in Alabama. He did not believe they could poll by themselves more than 30,000 votes.

Next Thursday will be a great political day in the history of Alabama for 1896. By Friday night the status of the republicans and of the populites and their nutual relationship will have been settled. By that time the state democratic executive committee will have had their meeting in the city of Montgomery. With the result of the meetings of the populite and republican committees, the political battle to be waged on Alabama soil this year will have been theroughly mapped out.

Robbed the Judge.

Robbed the Judge. When Supreme Court Judge Haralson retired last night he left the handsome new broadcloth suit which he had worn on Saturday, hanging on a chair beside his bed. The pockets contained his valuable gold vatch, a pocketbook contained The pockets contained his valuable gold watch, a pocketbook containing several dollars in coin, his knife and other articles. This morning he awoke to find the clothes and their contents gone. A burglar had stolen them during the night and had also appropriated some diamonds and other trinkets which he had found on the dresser. The rascal escaped without leaving any clew as to his identity.

Politicians Gathering. Captain Joseph Johnston, John W. Tom-linson, and other prominent Alabama pol-iticians, arrived here tonight in anticipation of the executive committee meeting on Tuesday. Mr. Clark will arrive from Washington tomorrow morning.

The fun will probably commence tomorrow, as the committee will all reach here during the day. Four vacancies in the committee will be filled, and a chairman will be deeted. The regulation of the primaries will be determined, and the date for the state convention will be selected. It is estimated tonight that the Johnston men have the long end of the committee.

PREFER MCKINLEY. Mr. Ewing Says Wisconsin Will Fa-

vor the Ohio Man. St. Louis, Mo., January 19.—The republican national committee's sub-committee on convention is to meet at the Southern hotel here tomorrow. Mr. B. C. Kerens has been at home here for some time. Mr. John Ewing, who holds the proxy of Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, arrived last night, as did Mr. John R. Tanner, of Illinois, with the proxy of Committeeman Campbell, from that state. Mr. Tanner, as well as Mr. Campbell, is a member of the national committee. One of the things to be done by the sub-committee is the election of sergeant-at-arms for the convention. Mr. Ewing has brought a candidate with him in the person of George M. Wisnell, of Milwaukee, Wis. In the matter of presidential preferences Mr. Ewing says that Wisconsin's choice in the convention for president will be Mc-Kinley if the rank and file have their say, but the other candidates, excepting Harrison, have each an army of friends.

LAKE SHIP OWNERS

To Urge on Congress the Necessity of

Passing Certain Laws. Passing Certain Laws.

Cleveland, O., January 19.—A large delegation of ship owners from Detroit, Milwaukee, Duluth, Chicago and other lake ports are in Cleveland today and were received by the local vessel owners at the Weddell house. Later the party, thirty in all, ten of whom were Clevelanders, left for Washington on a special at 1:30 p. m. The object of the visit to the capital is to urge upon congress the necessity of passing certain proposed bills intended to better the conditions of lake marine interests.

canal patrolled to prevent accidents. A strenuous effort will be made to defeat the proposed Detroit river bridge bill.

PERALTA INDICTED.

He Laid Claim to Millions of Acres of

Arizona Land.

Santa Fe, N. M., January 19.—The United States grand jury here yesterday returned five indictments containing forty-two different counts against James Addison Peralta, whose claim to 3,000,000 acres of land in Arizona and New Mexico was rejected some months ago by the court of private land claims. The indictments cover uttering forgeries, presenting false Arizona Land. private land claims. The indictments cover uttering forgeries, presenting false claims for lands and money and presenting to the court of private land claims the depositions of witnesses whom he procured to commit perjury and conspiracy to defraud the United States. Miguel Noes is also indicted as a co-conspirator. United States Attorney Reaves is on the ground. Reaves will plead Wednesday.

A Commercial Invasion of the United States Imminent.

THEIR GOODS ARE INFERIOR

But the Japanese Will Improve on Them and Sell Goods Cheaper Than We Can Make Them.

Tokyo, Japan, December 28, 1895.—A few months ago an American with commercial instincts arrived in Yokohama with a colection of samples of American knick knacks sufficient to stock a country fair. He announced that he had come to Japan to build up American trade. He did not remain long, and now it is advertised that he has turned up in San Francisco with a stock of samples of manufactured Japanese goods prepared to knock the American market silly. He is able, he says, to lay down all sorts of goods in California, duty paid, at from 30 to 50 per cent less than the same class of articles can be manufactured in America. He threatens to wipe out the butter can be seen to be considered. ripe out the button industry in the United States and smash the friction match makers in a jiffy. He proclaimed that he could

place in San Francisco a Japan made bi-

cycle, as good as a "Columbia," for \$12. He

talked of skilled labor in Japan at \$3

From The New York Herald.

nth and common labor at \$2 per month. Disturbing the World's Markets. Of course, the proclamation of this adventurous merchant created a mercantile earthquake in California. It is certainly true that within a short period Japan will disturb the markets of the world with her cheap manufacture, but she is not pre-pared to do it yet. The talk of skilled labor at \$3 a month is nonsense. An intelligent Japanese workman can command five imes as much in his native currency. Wages are steedily going up in Japan, as I have reason to know, and labor organizations are springing up. Take carpenters, for instance. Thousands of carpenters have gone from Tokyo ando ther Japanese sections to Shontung and Formosa to do gov-ernment work. This has left a shortage of good house builders in Yokohama and Tokyo, and wages consequently are up. Moreover, the builders of Yokehama are not permitted to employ Tokyo mechanics for the labor guilds in both cities are up and alert in the great cause of increased

wages. An American Watch Plant. The American watch plant is in operation Osaka, under Japanese auspices, but with the best of machinery it has not b demonstrated that a cheap watch can be made by Japanese labor. I have seen the cheap Japan made bicycle. It is not durable, it is not neat, it is not comfortable. It can-not be sold in the United States. As for matches, the Japanese are doing wonders in that line, but their matches will not compare with the American article. They are made mostly on hand machines, and it will be some time before they will compete with the American manufacurers, who feed whole pine logs into voracious ma-chines which furn out matches ready for the market.

the market.

But the commercial invasion of the United States by Japan is imminent. Her manufacturers are indomitable, and it seems that the Japanese are not disposed to buy anything abroad which they can make at home. The balance of trade between Japan and the United States seems fixedly against us.

How the Jap Student Works. A gentleman representing a German man-ufacturing house, and who has been taking orders in Tokyo for railway supplies, was telling me yesterday that in the course of time the Japanese would become annoying rivals of all the leading European manufacturers. He told a story illustrative of the zealous purposes of the Japanese. A few years ago, he said, a young Japanese student applied to a large blanket manufacturer in Hanover for employment. He said that he had been sent to Germany to be educated, but that his people at home had met with misfortune and he had been forced to shift for himself. He was given light employment in the factory, and proving himself bright and receptive, the proprietor took an interest in him. He placed him in his own family, where he could acquire the German language with facility. The young man was advanced from one stage to another until he had familiarized himself with every feature of the blanket industry. He then suggested that it would be a good idea for him to return to Japan and set up an agency for the house. His student applied to a large blanket manube a good idea for him to return to Japan and set up an agency for the house. His proposition was promptly accepted. For a year after his arrival in Japan orders for blankets rolled in most encouragingly. Then they suddenly ceased. The German manufacturer finally wrote to his promising pupil to inquire what had happened. The young man replied in due course of post, that he had been able to organize a little stock company in Japan, which had set up a small factory for him, and that he was now turning out blankets in a rather satisfactory way. He said, however, that there was one process which he had not been quite able to master, and he would be greatly obliged if his kind preceptor would write and explain it to him fully. The German manufacturer did not write. But he promptly sent a circular letter to every manufacturer in Germany setting forth the facts in connection with his Japanese experience.

"As a result," said my informant, "no-

racts in connection with his Japanese experience.

"As a result," said my informant, "no-Japanese is received or instructed in any shop or tactory in Germany. Theoretic knowledge they may obtain in our schools and universities, but the doors of practical knowledge are closed to them." This may, of course, restrain the Japanese somewhat in the development of their mechanical genius—especially if England and other countries adopt the German policy—but they will find teachers. Japan will go on developing along all lines of manufacture which can be adapted to the country, and the only bar which can be set up against them by the European manufacturers is the cheap labor of China, which, thanks to the Shimonoseki treaty and Japanese broad mindedness, they can utilize at will.

General Japanese Jottings.

General Japanese Jottings.

Much is said of the superior commercial integrity of the Chinese as compared with the Japanese. The disparity of the Japanese merchants in this particular has been much commented on, but it seems that the Chinese, if we may trust in recent developments, are not above little business tricks themselves. Considerable raw cotton is brought from China to Japan. Recently the custom of the Chinese of watering their cotton in order to add to the weight became so flagrant that the Japanese raw cotton dealers banded together and declined to receive any more of it. The business of importing cotton from China is at a standstill, and the Tokyo chamber of commerce has the matter in hand. If the facts are as represented Chinese "commercial honor" will be somewhat blacked as to its eye.

A company of Osaka capitalists, headed by Mr. Osazaki Eljiro, has been formed for the manufacture of boilers, locomotives, railway cars, bridges, etc. Up to date the Japanese railways have been supplied with locomotives from abroad. There are 100 American locomotives operating in Japan now mostly of the Baldwin make, and the English builders, who used to have the exclusive run, are fighting hard. The other day an American engine, which had been used for a long time in hauling trains on the heavy Gotemba grade, met with an accident, and this common incident was used by writers in the local English press to demonstrate the utter worthlessness of the American locomotive as compared with the English make!

Last week the "Sage of Mita," as Mr. Fukuzawa, the great teacher, writer and journalist, is known in Japan, celebrated his sixty-first birthday. A grand banquet in his honor was given at the Maple Club, in Tokyo, which was attended by leading cittisens and scores of his pupils. The speech-making was quite remarkable. Every honor was showered upon the great leader. Mr. Fukuzawa, in addition to being one of the ablest advisers that Japan has today, is one of the most ardent and consistent friends of the United States to General Japanese Jottings.

MUST WATCH JAPAN ploy of the Japanese government, was presented by the foreign department recently with \$10,000 in recognition of his good work during the war.

Delegates Declare the Cable Must Land

on British Soil. Sydney, N. S. W., January 19.—At the conference of the postmaster general of the Australian colonies the Hon. Duncan Gillies and Sir Saul Samuels, agents general in London of Victoria and New South Wales, respectively, were appointed Australian delegates on the Pacific cable commission. The conference adopted a reso-lution declaring that Great Britain, Aus-

tralla and Canada should each pay one-third cost of the cable and that the land-ing place should only be on British terri-

EXAMINING PINE LANDS.

Large Excursion of Indiana Lumbermen in the South. Meridian, Miss., January 19.—(Special.)— The members of the Retail Lumber As-The members of the Retail Lumber as-sociation of Indiana, some 300 in number, passed through the city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on a special train compose of Pullman palace cars. The gentlemen were bound for New Orleans and are traveling partly for pleasure and partly to examine the yellow pine and cypress timber of Mississippi and Louisiana. They were breakfasted at Laurel by Messrs. Eastman, Gardner & Co. and were dined by Camp & Hinton at Lumberton yesteray.
The Young Men's Business League of

our city arranged for the distribution among these gentlemen of some valuable printed matter advertising Meridian and east Mississippi and their resources. Two more excursions of like character will pass through our city within the next sixty days, one being the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Wisconsin, another the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of

THE PETITION GRANTED.

Compelling the Assessors To Reassess Railroad Property.

Nashville, Tenn., January 18.—(Special.) In the circuit court yesterday Judge Wal-ler handed down a lengthy opinion grant-ing the petition of the board of examiners, which is composed of the governor, secre-tary of state and treasurer, for a writ of alternative mandamus upon the board of assessors and equalizers, to compel them to complete the records as to railroad values and reassess the roads. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

CORRECT IN PHILADELPHIA.

Says His Resignation of the Championship Has a String Tied to It. Philadelphia, January 19.—Jim Corbett is here this week with his theatrical show, and in talking tonight about his future

plans, said: "When I resigned the championship I "When I resigned the champion and when the proper time comes I will again demonstrate that I am the champion pugilist."

This unequivocal statement would seem This unequivocal statement would seem to indicate that Corbett intends to re-onter the ring.

MINERS FIGHT.

A Bystander Receives a Dangerous Wound-Two Men Will Die.

Dingess, W. Va., January 19.—Trouble arose here last midnight between a number of colored miners while playing cards Several white miners were witnessing the game. When the quarrel began shooting was indulged in by half a dozen parties. George W. Weatherholt and Sharon R Fuller, colored, are fatally shot; Frank Stewart, white, is now lying in a danger-ous condition. Stewart was not engaged in the fight, but was struck just below the heart with a stray bullet. All those en-gaged are under arrest.

OTTO SUTRO DEAD. He Was a Prominent Musical Educator

of Baltimore. Baltimore, January 19.—Otto Sutro, one of Baltimore's best known business men and musical educators, died at the Maryland University hospital tonight. Two months ago he was operated upon at the hospital for an affection of the bladder. He was subsequently discharged, but suffered a relapse and returned to the institution ten

of the largest music and musical instrument stores in the country. In 1880 he or-ganized the Oratorio Society, and was rominent in other musical organizations of the city. He married Arianna, daughter of the late Judge Handy, of the supreme court of Mississippi. His two daughters, Rose and Ottalle, who last year returned from Europe, where they completed their musical education, have recently attract-ed much attention by their plane recitals in many of the larger cities of the country. Mr. Sutro's only brother is mayor of San Francisco.

Mrs. Clara A. McAdow.

Detroit, Mich., January 19.—Mrs. Clara A. McAdow, aged fifty-eight, died at her residence this morning from a complication of diseases, after an illness of six months. She was the wife of Hoyt A. McAdow and was a Michigan woman. She and her hus-band went to Montana many years ago and were interested in mines, of which Spotted Horse proved a bonanza. She returned to Michigan some years ago and settled in this city. She represented Mon-tana on the board of woman managers of the world's fair in 1893. The gold for the base of the famous \$80,000 silver statue at the fair was taken from one of Mrs. Mc-Adow's mines and was contributed by her. Mrs. McAdow leaves a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000.

Judge Brauzweiter.

Berlin, January 19.—Judge Brauzweiter, who presided at many trials of editors for lese majeste and other press offenses, died esterday from paralysis Rev. William Rogers.

London, January 19 .- The Rev. William Rogers, a poular divine and the intimate friend of many distinguished persons, died today. He was seventy-six years of age. Dr. Somerset Robinson.

San Francisco, January 19 -A dispatch from Paso Robles announceds the death there this morning of Dr. Somerset Robin-son, raval inspector United States navy. Dr. Robinson was a native of Maryland Dr. Robinson was a native of Maryland and entered the service in 1861. His last assignment was at the Mare Island, Cali-fornia, navy yard, from which station he was retired in 1887.

Gillam, the Cartoonist, Dead. Canajoharie, N. Y., January 19.—Bernard Gillam, the famous cartoonist of Judge, died suddenly at 3:25 o'clock this morning at his home here. He was thirty-eight years of age. Death was caused by a heart clot resulting from a severe attack of typhold fover. of typhoid fever.

John B. Alley. Newton, Mass. January 19.—John B. Al-ley, a prominent manufacturer and poli-tician, died this morning, aged seventy-nine years. In 1885 he was elected to contician, died this morning, aged seventy-nine years. In 1838 he was elected to, con-gress and served four terms. He was the defendant in the famous Snow-Alley case, which was fought from the lower courts up to the supreme court, took years of litigation, was the cause of his final breaking down physically and was finally settled by him at an expense of one-half of the claim made by the plaintiff, out-side of legal fees.

A Sign of the Millennium. From The Augusta, Ga., Herald.
And it came to pass that Speaker Reed supported ex-Speaker Crisp on a parliamentary question, turning down a republican, the Nestor of the house. Has the millennium really come? THE ORATOR HERE

The Ex-Governor of Virginia, Who Talks Tonight.

REACHED ATLANTA YESTERDAY

Governor Cameron Was Met at the Union Depot by a Delegation of Virginians.

Hon. W. E. Cameron, ex-governor of Virginia, reached Atlanta yesterday after-

This evening at the Young Men's

Christian Association hall he will most interestingly entertain the members of the Virginia Society, the Virginians in Atlanta not members of the society, the members of the Confederate Veterans' Association, the Colonial Dames, the Sons of the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Revolution, as well as the great throng who know of Governor Cameron's ability as a speaker who are anxious to hear him. Governor Cameron reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the So ern and was met at the union depot by Mr. Barbour Thompson, president of the Vir-ginia Society: Captain Charles Arnall, exresident of the Virginia Society; Mr. Ste ner, secretary of the Virginia Society, and Major J. Van Holt Nash, a member of the reception committee and a life-long friend of the ex-governor.

Governor Cameron was conducted to the suite of rooms in the Kimball, which had been retained for him, and was left for a short rest. Later in the morning Major Nash and

few Virginians, among whom were veterans who followed the visitor in the sixtles called for a short chat. The governor never looked better or ap-peared in finer form and during the stay of those who called to see him many pleasant and interesting stories were narrated by him, stories which revived old memories of those around and made the ex-gov-ernor more loved than ever by the natives of the old state who have been away from nome so long.

The governor retired early and early this

morning he will be up for a drive. He will be shown around the city by a delegation of Virginians and will return to the hotel by noon.

After lunch he will have a short rest and then will received. then will receive callers from about 3 to 5 o'clock.

The reception committee will be with the governor and during the two hours he will shake hands and mingle with the members of the Virginia Society, the Vir-ginians in Atlanta and the confederate reterans as well as with the Dames and the Daughters of the Revolu-

Those two hours will be happy ones for the ex-governor and pleasant ones indeed for every one who gets an opportunity to hear some of the ex-governor's pleasant and captivating stories.

From 5 o'clock Governor Cameron will rest until 7 o'clock, when he will be esrest until 7 o'clock, when he will be es-corted to the Young Men's Christian As-sociation hall by the committee on ar-rangements and where he will deliver a happy address, an address which will take a high point in the history of the Virginia Society when the records of that association have been completed.

The Confederate Veterans, many of The Confederate Veterans, many of whom followed the sword of the ex-gov

ernor, will be at the hall under tre com-mand of General C. A. Evans, an old comrade in arms of the ex-governor, and by whom they will be led from the Gate City Guard's armory, where they will assemble at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the Revolution, the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Virginians, members of the Vir-ginia Society and Atlantians generally will be in attendance, too. After the address the governor will be escorted to the Kimball, where the banquet will take place. The banquet will be

ne of the most elaborate the Virginia So clety has ever given.

It will be attended by a large crowd. The Virginia Society made a happy section when the committee secured Hon. W. E. Cameron for their orator today. Than Governor Cameron there are no more dashing, daring, brave Virginia more dashing, daring, brave Virginia loving men, no more picturesque figures.

He is a descendant of one of the oldest families of the state and with ease traces his ancestry back over 200 years in this country. He has been an educator, an editor, a soldier and a statesman and in every position acquitted himself with the praise of his people. As an editor he was not only aggressive, but so interesting that many of his articles were copied in European papers.

It was while he was editing a Norfolk paper that he became involved in the controversy with Judge, Hughes, which led to the duel in which the ex-governor was dangerously wounded.

Handsome, dashing, quick of speech and ready with the pen, Governor Cameron makes a figure prominent in Virginia history.

A Card from the Virginia Society. A Card from the Virginia Society.

As has been announced, the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday under the auspices of the Virginia Society of Atlanta, will occur on Monday night, January 20, 1886, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, ex-Governor William E. Cameron delivering the address. To hear this address the Virginia Society has invited the old Confederate veterans, headed by General Evans, to attend in a body. The Daughters of the Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confederacy are also invited. The address is free and open to all. After the address by Governor Cameron the Virginia Society will meet at the Kimball house at 9:30 o'clock for the banquet. To this banquet all confederate veterans are invited who will come upon the same terms as members of the society, that is by paying 55 for each plate. This much is written that there may be no misunderstanding about this entertainment.

WILL HEAR GOV. CAMERON'S Address Tonight in a Body-The Con-

federate Veterans. This evening at 6:30 o'clock the regular This evening at 6:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the confederate veterans will be held at the Gate City Guard's hall. The camp in a body will then attend the address of ex-Governor William E. Cameron, of Virginia, to the Virginia Society of Atlanta, celebrating the anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birthday tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association hall. After the address the camp will hold a business meeting.

National Woman Suffrage Association. Washington, January 19.—The twenty-eighth annual conference of the National Voman Suffrage Association will be held in Washington, January 23d to 28th. Miss Susan B. Anthony, president, and Miss Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer of the as-sociation, are in Washington arranging the details of the meeting.

Craig. Col., January '19.—An earthquake was experienced in this city and vicinity at 6:45 o'clock last evening. Articles were thrown from shelves and clocks were stopped, but no serious damage is reported. Farmers living ten miles east of here felt the shock. Shortly after the earthquake, a terrific wind came up which lasted half an hour.

Earthquake in Colorado

A New York Blaze. / New York Blaze. /
New York, January 19.—The interior of
the two-story brick building at Park avenue and Forty-second street was entirely
destroyed by fire at an early hour this
morning. Over a dozen firms who occupied
the building suffered losses which aggregated about \$80,000, which are partially
covered by insurance. The damage to the
building is \$15,000.



Bertillion's System of Identification of Crooks Becoming Popular.

SCIENTIFIC MEASUREMENTS The System Adopted by Police Depart-

ments in Place of the Old Photographic Process. The Bertillon system for the identifica-

tion of criminals is coming in for a good deal of consideration throughout the country. Many of the principal police departments have adopted the system and it appears from accounts that it is working suc cessfully wherever tried. The system is said to be the best ever

nvented for the work of identifying criminals and it may soon be in general use throughout the country. The Atlanta po lice have heard little of the system so far. but it may not be far off when it will be in vogue here. The adoption of the sys-tem practically does away with the old photographic rogues' gallery plan of identi-

The Bertillon system is a scientific plan of measurement of the human body. It is of measurement of the human body. It is claimed that by accurate measurement of the limbs of a man he can be identified positively in years to come, no matter what similarity his body bears to others. The system is said to be perfect in its working, never failing to prove the identification of a criminal when his measurements are

properly taken.

The system is of French origin and to it the world-famed Paris police are said to owe much of their success in the apprehension of criminals. The system has been in vogue there many years and the French police are said to be able to ident fy any criminal that has been arrested there since the adoption of the Bertilloa system in a moment's time, notwithstand-ing that in the Paris office something like 150,000 measurements have been recorded since the adoption of the system. The United States army has adopted the

system and it is said to be satisfactory to the authorities of that department. It has been given several trials and is highly has been given several trials and is mignly recommended by the officers of the army department. New York city is about to adopt the system. Chicago has been using it for some time. Other large cities are experimenting with it and it appears that the Bertillon plan will soon be in wide use. The plan was explained to the New York police commissioners the other day and they declared that the police department would adopt the system at once.

The measurements of a criminal are made and noted on a descriptive card which is numbered and filed. By a scientific indexing of the cards any one can be selected in an instant and in much less time than is required to search through a rogues' gallery for photographs of criminals. The system makes three grand divisions of bony lengths in the human body—the small, the medium and the great. Eleven measurements are taken—the two diameters of the head, length and breadth; the length of the middle innger, the length of the little finger, the distance between the extremities of the right and left middle fingers when the arms are stretched out sidewise from the body, the height, the height of the trunk when an individual is seated and the diameters of recommended by the officers of the arm; height, the height of the trunk when individual is seated and the diameters

individual is seated and the diameters of the ear.

That a more perfect system for the identification of crooks and thieves is needed is admitted by the police officials and they are looking to the Bertillon plan to solve the problem. The system of photography is by no means perfect, although very useful. It is argued that by the system of measurement a man can be identified forever, for the reason that the limbs measured do not change or alter in length or beadth if the subject is developed at the time of taking. time of taking.

HAS "FOUND HERSELF."

The Cruiser Baltimore Behaved Well in a Storm Off Japan. in a Storm Off Japan.

San Francisco, Cal., January 19.—The United States cruiser Baltimore, Captain B. D. Day, arrived this morning in eight days from Horolulu, Although considerable repairs were effected at the Hawaiian port the vessel still shows scars of her encounter with the typhoon off the Japanese coast. In an interview, Captain Day remarked:

tain Day remarked:
"I can report that the Baltimore never once failed us and all through the storms she behaved like a stanch ship, as she is. We did not take the guns from the tur-rets, as the Honolulu reported, as we have no turrets, and no big guns could have been moved with the ship jumping around in the terrible seas. The buoyancy of the cruiser is perfect, and I consider that the gales were an excellent test of her seaworthiness, through which she behaved beautifully."

The Pattimore will be placed in the Mare

The Baltimore will be placed in the Mare Island navy yard for repairs.

The Charges Against Mrs. Wolff. Editor Constitution—In the Printed report of investigation and charge of cruelty to nmates of Florence Crittenton home inmates of Florence Criterion home the committee use this language: "We find that Mrs. Wolfe has chastised certain of the younger girls who were there for disobedience, and that such chastisement was administered at a proper time and in a proper

ministered at a proper time and in a proper way."

I have reason to know that Mrs. Wolfe does not, in theory or practice, uphold the use of the rod. Are we to conclude that these wayward girls are to be subjected to such discipline in the future?

Atlanta has enough sins to bear. Let us not add our present practice upon boys—the use of the rod—upon girls, however weak-doing and friendless they may be.

This committee should have been composed of women. Mrs. Wolfe and her coworkers need potection from enemies who acuse, but from friends who uphold.

WILLIAM RILEY BOYD,

Actor Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., January 19.—During a rehearsal at the German Pabst theater last night a large chandeller fell onto the stage, striking Theo Pechtel, a well known German actor, on the head and inflicting wounds which may prove fatal.

The prize box of the Japanese performance was opened Saturday night at the Columbia, and many prizes were not called for. All coupon holders are requested to come up to the Columbia and see the numbers called for.

A few houses and goods are yet left at the Japanese village and must be sold out in a few days. Pay your visit today and take your opportunity.

K. FUKINO.

TO MEASURE CROOKS Many Customers

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the past week and laid in a supply. We will continue to offer this

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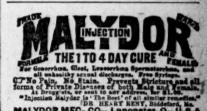
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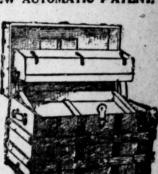
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ATLANTA. - - GA.

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So More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall Branch Store at Railroad Crossing Dougherty Doing Well. W. Dougherty, who was hurt in a Marietta street machine shop Saturday afternoon and who is lying at the Grady hospital, is doing well and will be able to get out soon. He was shaken up by his clothing getting caught in some machinery.

Nearly One Hundred Years. Mr. Boiton Johns, age ninety years, died at his home in Clarkston, Ga., yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. His death was caused from injuries received from being run over by a calf. His funeral will occur this

A Child's Death. Gladys, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Elliot, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 59 Kelly street. The remains will be buried at Bowden Spring tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. George Deihl Dead. mrs. George Deihl Dead, were not called are requested to and see the number of the residence of Mrs. Caldwell, 41 Conestrates are yet left at must be sold out residence of Mrs. Caldwell, 41 Conestrates are yet left at must be sold out residence of Mrs. Caldwell, 41 Conestrates are yet left at must be sold out residence of Mrs. Tieck, 231 South Fryor street. The funeral will occur from the Church of the funeral is not yet known, but will be announced in the morning.

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Cards and Wedding Invitations. sra J. P. Stevens & Bro. are introng some new shapes in society stawhich are becoming very popular with those who desire "the very latest."
The rush of Christmas work now being over, they can execute orders promptly. e reputation of this house for the manu ire of fine stationery is so great that west. It is an acknowledged fact that for exquisite taste in designing and the use of high-grade stationery in their production Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. are leaders. Their prices are also very mod-

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Weather forecasts for the year 1896 by Professor Charles H. Lillingstone, son-in-law, pupil and assistant to the late Profes-sor John H. Tice, the admitted discoverer of the electro-planetary system, upon



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Adapted to all GRADES OF WATER.

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DOWN TO WAYCROSS

Governor Atkinson and His Staff Have Gone for a Few Days.

THERE THEY WILL THIS DAY

Observe the Birthday of General Rob-E. Lee-Those Who Compose the Party.

On the southward-bound Southern train leaving Atlanta at 10:15 o'clock last night were Covernor Atkinson, Private Secretary Callaway and several other members of the governor's staff.

The governor and his colonels were bound

for Waycross where today they will help in the exercises to be held there in com-memoration of General Robert E. Lee. The party will be swelled along the way with other members of the staff besides those who left Atlanta and by the time it arrives at Waycross this morning at 7 o'clock it will consist of the governor, his private secretary and a dozen of his

At McDonough two colonels joined the crowd. They were Colonels Douglas Gless-ner and John Boyd, who went over to McDonough from Griffin. At Macon the party will be augmented by several and all along the way colonels will join the party of colonels as they go on to Wayeross. Wayeross will be full of people today

and full of the inspiration of Lee.

Prominent men of the state will speak
of the soldier's great deeds and the hearts of the confederate veterans will overrun with the love of the memory of the great man whose birthday they are celebrating. waycross some time ago decided that she would celebrate the birthday of General Robert E. Lee and it was decided at the same time that it should not be only a local affair, but should be an affair of

the state.

A committee of the most public-inter-A committee of the most public-interested citizens was appointed and it has arranged for today a celebration of Lee's birthday in a grand style. The military of south Georgia will be there to participate in the celebration. Governor Atkinson, Judge Sweat and other speakers will make appropriate addresses and the cele-bration will be one of the biggest of its will occur in the forenoon. There will be a review of the military about noon and other kinds of celebrating in the after-

ton, Waycross, Americus and Brunswick will be there.

of Governor Atkinson and his colonels. Big arrangements have been completed at the Phoenix hotel and the reception will be notable one.

The governor and party will reach Way-cross this morning at 7 o'clock and will return to Atlanta on Tuesday morning.

Ohio Is Known by That Appellation,

but Others Come from There. Everybody calls him "Jake," and yet a guileless young woman who met him tells me she is sure he must be Irish. Jake Rosenthal—think of that! I presume she meant, however, that his scintillant wit, his

brilliancy in conversation, was of the character generally attributed to the Irish race -if that's it, I agree with her. And when a Rosenthal succeeds in making the rest of the world believe he is French-vide Jacques St. Cere-I don't believe there is much in a name after all, This particular Rosenthal, my friend and not the Jacques St. Cere, is one of the best known men connected with theatricals in

this country. He was the original Dick Deadeye in the first juvenile "Pinafore" troop, and my opinion is that first "Pinafore" antedates the flood by several years. He soon drifted into the business end and now is the representative of Klaw & Erlanger, piloting their big attractions this way. Jake has two fads—Tom Seabrooke and Ohio. He is always talking about the state that is able to include in its citizenry distinguished lights as Buck Ewing, patsy Tebeau and Bumpus Jones of blessed memory, and while here the other day he made a compilation showing leading actors and managers who have come from the Buckeye state. As this is really quite a re-

To the state of Ohio belongs the honor of turning out more great theatrical people than any other in the union. If it was not for the Buckeye State the country would not have the really grand organizations now before the public. In every branch of amusements Ohio stands pre-

Charles and Daniel Frohman are both

charles and Daniel Frohman are both from Ohio. These two great purveyors of amusements belong to Sandusky. It was from there they started on their now great career with Calendar's minstrels; Charley was the treasurer and Dan the business manager. From that organization they went with Haverly, when the mere announcement of his coming was enough to fill the theater. They afterwards joined forces with the Malloy Bros. to handle the Madison Square companies, which at that time presented "Hazel Kirke," "The Rajah," "May Blossom," "Young Mrs. Winthrop," and other successes. Dan was more fortunate them Charley after they withdrew from the Madison Square theater. He took hold of the Lyceum when it was a morgue, and made a big winner of it. Charley made an unsuccessful tour of the country with one of Henry Guy Carlton's plays called "Victor Durand," and after this he tried to make a winning star of Tony Hart in "A Toy Pistol." This was also a failure, and not until Gillette wrote "Held by the Enemy" did the tide turn for the Little Napoleon of managers, as he is now called. "Shenandoah" followed this, and then they came one after another in rapid succession, until today the name of Charles Frohman as a manager and producer stands triple Al with the public, as well as the profession. The question has often been asked how he manages to control so many enterprises. He is a great thinker, and always devotes his evenings to that portion of his labors. After his dinner at Delimonico's, where he makes his home, he can be seen in a handsome cab driving through the park making notes. The next day he is at his office bright and early and developing the ideas and schemes that came to his brilliant mind the evening before.

that came to his brilliant mind the evening before.

The next great manager from Ohio is Henry E. Abbey, who is always giving the American public great things in the amusement line. Abbey is a native of Akron, O., about twenty-five miles from Cleveland, and devoted his early days to playing the cornet in the orchestra of the Akron Academy of Music. It is said he could blow more high notes out of the cornet than any other musician. This was caused perhaps by the fact of the theater being located on the fourth floor of the building. Irving. Bernhardt, Calves, Melba, the De Rehskes and several others of equal importance have been brought to this cour'ry by Abbey.

A. L. Erlanger, of the great theatrical firm of C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, halls from the Forest City, commonly called Cleveland. It was only a few years ago that Abe was treasurer of the Euclid Avenue opera house in that city. He made his debut in theatrical fields under the tuition of John Elisler. Cleveland was not big enough for this energetic little worker, and like all brainy men, he started for the metropolis. It was he who suggested the purchase of the Taylor theatrical exchange, which at that time was absolutely deserted by all the managers in the profession. Together with Marc Klaw, who was then managing the affairs of Fanny Davenport and Effie Elisler, they bought the exchange, and before many weeks it was the headquarters for all the first-class managers. It is hardly necessary to state that in order to make a successfut tour of this country managers of companies find it almost a necessity, to do business with the big enterprise conducted by Klaw & Erlanger. They work with the Frohman contingency, and represent all the leading theaters in the country. In their road attractions and southern theaters Charles Burke Jefferson, son-of the famous comedian, is a partner.



High Grade Tohacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

GIGARETTES

Max Klaw belongs to Louisville, Ky, which is Ohio's sister state. He was a member of the bar and a journalist when in the Falls City, which also claims Frank McKee. The firm of Klaw & Erlanger occupy the spacious Holland building on Broadway and Fortieth streets. On entering one is reminded of a stock exchange. In the course of a day many an important theatrical deal is consummated in their busy offices.

Among the other managers claimed by

theatrical deal is consummated in their busy offices.

Among the other managers claimed by the Buckeye state is John R. Rogers, known as "Yours Merrily," who advertised Minnie Palmer's Stockings and drew full houses. He and Minnie gave each other the customary notice to quit, and they are now "two." Roflers has a big success at the Standard theater, New York, in "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," while Minnie, who cannot draw, is going to marry a duke and retire from the stage. Bully for Minnie!

Poor Johnny Russell, who gave us "The City Directory," with all the great vaude-ville stars, and is now in Bloomingdale, belongs to Cincinnati.

Julia Marlowe, while not a native of Cincinnati, was brought from Caldbrok, England, by her parents when she was a mere child. To Cincinnati belongs the credit of giving the world this great actress. Ada Dow, a sister-in-law of the late R. E. J. Miles, taught her all she knew, and Bob Miles lost many a good dollar in exploiting her. Like all good people from Ohio, she finally got there, and is looked upon today as one of the great attractions and much sought after by managers.

Pauline Hall was once a ballet girl in the stock company of the Grand opera house, Cincinnati, when Edwin Price, who is now successfully managing "1492" was leading man. When Bob Miles was inter-

house, Cincinnati, when Edwin Price, who is now successfully managing "1492" was leading man. When Bob Miles was interested in the great Chicago Circus, Pauline rode in the charlot races. Becoming tired of the Queen City, she went to New York and in a short time was looked upon as the queen of comic opera and burlesque.

Joseph Haworth and his brother, William, belong to Cleveland. Joe is a splendid actor, and William poses as an author of plays of the deep dyed order, such as "On the Mississippi." It was cruelly reported that he wrote "The White Rat." but on investigation it was proved otherwise.

but on investigation it was proved otherwise.

Otis Harlan, who is now the talk of New York, where he is playing "A Black Sheep" at Hoyt's theater, is a native of Zanesville. For two years "Otey" was doing the "Sheep" on the road. Hoyt promised several times to let him into the large city, but something always interfered. He wired Hoyt and McKee one day, "Let me come into New York with 'A Black Sheep." I know I'll make a hit because I'm from Zanesville." Otey is there, and judging from reports he will duplicate the long run of "A Trip to Chinatown."

Caroline Miskel Hoyt, the pretty wife of Charles Hoyt, belongs near enough to be called an Ohloan. Mrs. Hoyt halls from Covington, across the river from Cincinnati.

The distinguished across Clara Morris.

Covington, across the river from Cincinnati.

The distinguished actress, Clara Morris, was born in Cleveland, O., and made her debut in that city at the old Academy of Music. She has won fame by peculiar traits of excellence in certain of the fine requisites of the perfect actress.

Ada Glasco, who promised to become one of the great prima donnas, came from Cincinnati. She became tired of the stage, got married and left it for good.

James E. Murdock was another native of Cincinnati. In minstrelsy Ohio gave the world the late Billy Manning. He came from Piqua, and in the bygone days was a member of the great team of Emerson, Allen and Manning. Al. G. Field, a prominent minstrel manager of today, belongs to Columbus. O.

to Columbus, O.

Annie Belmont, of the John Drew company, first saw the light of day in Toledo, as also did William Wilkinson, the enterprising manager for Salvini.

Cincinnati gave us the richest of all circus proprietors in the person of the late Uncle John Robinson, as well as the finest riders, Robert Stickney and James Robinson.

son.

The late Adah Isaacs Menken, of Mazep-pa fame, and Isabel Bateman and Virginia Buchanan were born in Cincinnati.

NEW MEDICAL FIRM

Drs. Bradfield and Daniel, of Hogansville, Open Here.

Dr. J. R. Bradfield and Dr. B. C. Daniel. of Hogansville, have moved to Atlanta and opened offices in the building at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, over Brown & Allen's drug store. They will do a general medical and surgical practice. Dr. Bradfield is a well-known physician of his section, having many years experience in his profession. Dr. Daniel is a young man his profession. Dr. Daniel is a young man of exceptional promise in his chosen line of work. He graduated at the Atlanta Medical college with high honors two years ago and has been in active practice since with Dr. Bradfield, at Hogansville. The new firm will be welcomed to the city.

Ghosts Are Pale and Shadowy,

Say those who profess to have interviewed Say those who profess to have interviewed them. Whether spooks are tallow-faced or not, mortals are whose blood is thin and watery in consequence of imperfect assimilation. When invalids resort to ilostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that unequaled tonic persistently, they soon "pick "p" in strength, flesh and color. It should be used also to prevent malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and to remedy consti-

The Soldiers' Colony, Fitzgerald, Ga. Is located in that section of Georgia tra-versed by the Georgia Southern and Flor-ida railway, which is the only direct through route to the capital of the colony, connecting at Tifton with the Tifton and Northeastern rallroad for Fitzgerald. By this route parties from Chicago, Indianap-olis, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati can secure sleepers with only one change (in depot at Nashville) to Tampa, and from St. Louis direct without change. The section in which this colony is located has been well named the great fruit belt of the south, for in it are located the largest peach orchards in the world, while pears, apples, grapes and melons do equally well. The soil is easily cultivated and produces fine crops of corn, oats, rye, barley, cotton, sugar cane, sweet and irish potatoes, peas, and a general variety of vegetables. The climate is mild and healthful. Lands conveniently located to shipping points can be procured for from \$5 to \$10 per acre on liberal terms. For illustrated pamphlet, map, land lists, time tables, etc., write to W. L. GLESSNER, Commissioner of Immigration, Macon, Ga. St. Louis direct without change. The sec

G. A. MACDONALD, Macon, G. General Passenger Agent, Macon, Ga. jan19-4t

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LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga. ostoffice for week ending January 18, 1896 Persons asking for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter. Gentlemen's List.

A.—C R Ayer, Campbell Alston, Charles A Andrews, J E Allen, J S Andrews, L H Abbott, L N Atkinson & Co, N M An-derson, R P Allen, W W Acre, Wright Adams, W D Ayers.

derson, R P Allen, W W Acre, Wright derson, R P Allen, W W Acre, Wright Adams, W D Ayers.

B.—B L Blake, A G Berry, Bill Bowden, A G Bronblet, A Bockelman, A H Brown, Mrs Beckwith, C A Bormon, Ford M Booth, George Beal, Prof George V Buchanan, George Beasley, G W Bell, M D, 2 letters; Jchn G Barnwell, Jr, Dr J H P Brown, Captain I W Brown, J Wallace Bond, J S Brown, L E Bragg, Louis Beck, Nathan Bosh, Nelson Brox, P S Bouch, R W Bragg, Jr, S Bergman, Turner Brooks, W N Bomer, W W Bowen, R J Baker, C.—B M Cornett, Albert Clair, Arthur Culberson, Andrew Crawford, C R Callahan, Dr Duff Child, Douglas S Crooks, E B Carter, Charlie Carago, Eugene Cook, 2 letters; E L Clarke, 2 letters; Freeman Cook, F K Camp, H R Carman, H C Clifford, James Comwell, John Cahill, J F Cantrell, James E Cherry, J P Cornell, Dr J A S Chambers, Prof J J Coughlin, Lenn Clark, W J Caldwell, Willie Baer, W J Coleman, Wm Crawford.

D.—Mr Derisette, 15 Houston; A M Dwight, Charlie Dennis, colored; Fred Dyer, Hon G M Dickey, John Daniel, Jeff S Davis, M T Drier, Louie Dub, A J Dixon, Nicolas Dlunterl, Rev Thos Dixon, Jr, Eben H Davis.

E.—Ben Evans, Ernest Ehokle, Gus Edwards, J W Ellis, N B Elkins, W Elkins, W W Kellis.

F.—J C B Fair, John Finley, F P Ford.
G.—A D Grice Dossey Gilbert, F K Gardner, G F Gerhardt, Joe Gilyard, I P Gibson, J Anthony Gorman, John C Gallup, Tillson Glass, W B George, Zeb V Graham.

H.—Robt Harris, San Halimron, James W Urdser, I W Howel L Gordon M Hinden.

Tillson Glass, W B George, Zeb V Graham.

H.—Robt Harris, San Halimon, James W Hudson, J W Howel, J Gordon M Hindenburg, Jackson Hale, H P Harrelson, H C Holiday, Geo E Hoppe, Frank Hahn, Eligah Hammond, D J Holmes, Charles Hartman, C C Hall & Co, Owen Harris, Mr Hirsch, 15 Houston; Wm Hall, Will Harelston, T H Hayne, S C Hammond, J.—J J Johncke, James A Joiner, C H Jackson, 2 letters; David Jordan, C E Johnson, Henry Jones, Reuben T Jones, Wm Johnson, T H Jones, Jno Johnson, Wm Jasper.

Jackson, 2 letters; David Jordan, C E Johnson, Henry Jones, Reuben T Jones, Wm Johnson, T H Jones, Jno Johnson, Wm Jasper.

K.—Al J Klopp. Frank Kricsche, Frank Kiblar, John P King, J Knecht, John Joe Kyser, Martin Kinard, Meriet Keddy, Thomas Kind.

L.—Ed Legrand, 3 letters; C H Longley, 2 letters; F R Long, Emmett Lovelace, Grant Livett, James Lyon, Jos Linokey, J A Lemons. L Leverman, O J Lehman & Co.

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S.—J L Sloppy, Edwin Stephens, Peter Sried, Orson Salesbury, M F Snooks, M F Spence, James Spencer, J B Slaughter, Henry W Scott, Geo W Staples, W A Sterman, Geo W Smith, George Smith, 2 letters; William Smith, W H Sheats, Bob Steele, Burbough Squair, Alex Steinheimer, Charles E Straton, Charley Sanders, F C Sloan, Rev F C Shelman, Wade M Simpson,—Chas Selby.

T.—Edgar Tidwell, H M Thomas, Henry Taylor, J P Tucker, Joe J Trowbridge, Will Thomas, Thomas, Turner, Chair Thomas, Eddie Thomas, C H Taylor, Bogue Teary, H T Tarlor, colored; B Thompson, O S Trudle, A G Tuggle, Jackson Taylor, Y,—J M Yates, Samuel Ybarra.

W.—R W Wright, Gus Wallist, G T Wilby, Dr H A Winters, Everett White, 2 letters; Frank E Wilson, Charles B Wilson, Will Wheeler, Torm Wells, Torm Watkins, Lonnfe Willis, J - W Woods, Herrn John Wacker, Mrs Lula Walker, L Williams, T C Wyman, R M Walke, A G Wilkie, J P Wilson, Jas G Wilson, James Williams, J E Wilson, Porf E T

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Gay.

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ma Lousen.
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Exposition List.

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H S McLean, Frank Harrison, Geo Senior, 2 letters; Albert Sticksel, W A Price, Prof J A Holmes John DeGrant, J B Fellows, Col J Lindsey Johnston, Frank A Hervey, Jr. A L Manly, Ray Ketfer, Geo Johnson, Miss Maud Anderson, Mer Warten Blinn, William J Smith, Miss Eva L Arnold, H D Hill, E B Calhoun, Mrs Grace Hutchinson, Irving W Paul, J T Martin, H G Thompson, Mrs J P Kelly, Mrs T J Mott, Mr Cross, care Plant System; J Bertram Williams, Thomas Phillips.

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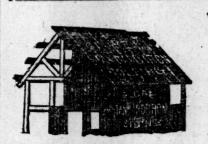
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